

ATTENTION

Pre-registration for summer and fall classes is next week, April 7-11.



First lady

Ruth Lennon, wife of University President Max Lennon, tells about her husband, family, and life as first lady. See page 15.

INDEX

Opinion.....	4
Features.....	15
Entertainment.....	19
Sports.....	23

THE TIGER

APR 4 1986

Volume 79, Number 24

South Carolina's Oldest Collegiate Newspaper

Friday, April 4, 1986

Horse arena deadlocked

by Jim Hennessey
news editor

The future of a proposed \$4.4 million agricultural arena at the University is deadlocked in the State House, according to State Senator Ed Garrison of Anderson.

If built, the arena would be a multi-purpose facility, housing such events as cow and horse shows.

The major issue is the location of the facility. Upstate lawmakers favor the Clemson facility, but officials from the Pee Dee region would like the facility located on 200 acres of University owned land in Florence. A third group would like the arena built in Columbia.

University officials proposed last spring that the complex be built off Fants Grove Road in Pendleton. The facility would have a 150-by-300 foot arena with seating for 6,000 spectators.

"Clemson is the agricultural university of South Carolina. It not only should have this facility, it deserves it," Garrison said. "This whole facility would help us strive for our goal of excellence in education."

"This arena will also allow us to improve our lagging College of Agriculture. It will attract new students and allow the state to add new agricultural programs."

Officials from the Pee Dee region argue that the arena should be built there to capitalize on the region's agricultural heritage.

A measure introduced last week by Florence Rep. Woodrow McKay would have put the facility on University-owned land near Florence. The measure was defeated 50-50 in a vote March 27.

The Columbia group has the support of State Commissioner of Agriculture Les Tindal. He presented a plan, similar to that of the University's to the legislature last fall. Tindal's only recommendation was a Columbia site for the complex.

"We do not only look at this project in terms of just benefiting Clemson," said Larry Hudson, professor of animal science and chairman of the University's arena task force. "We need this facility to promote the livestock industry in South Carolina."

"The majority of the beef cattle and horse industry is in the Piedmont. An arena built to show cattle and horses would fit right into our role in the state."

Upstate officials are also interested in the large amount of tourist money garnered from similar arenas in North Carolina, Georgia, and Mississippi. In Mississippi, the 17-day Dixie National Livestock Show and Rodeo attracts an estimated 100,000 spectators and generates \$26 million in revenue yearly.

"The upstate region of South Carolina is a sleeping giant for tourism. Having an arena that will draw thousands of people to the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains is only natural," Garrison said.

See Horse, page 10

Presidents forgiven

by Jim Hennessey
news editor

University President Max Lennon announced Tuesday that the three previous University presidents "should be given the title president emeritus of Clemson University."

Lennon made his announcement during a status report to the Faculty Senate.

"Everyone who has been a member of our University family deserves to be treated with dignity," he said. "A former president can do wonderful things for us. They have already shown that they believe in Clemson; now let us show that we believe in them."

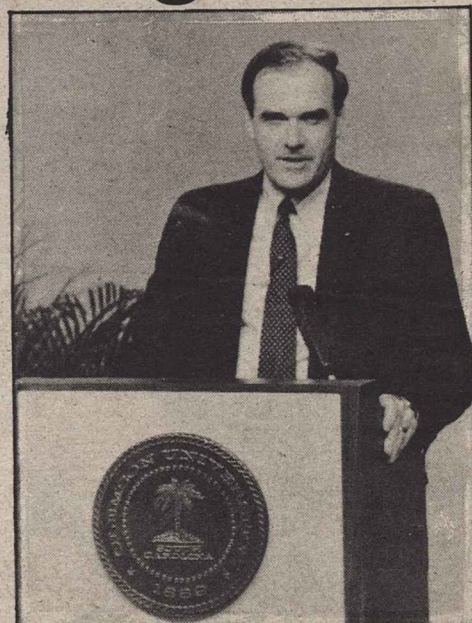
"We need a forgiving spirit to prevail at Clemson, and by making these three fine men an integral part of our school, we can make the school even greater," Lennon said.

Lennon also reported recommendations of a group of consultants regarding the South Carolina Commission on Higher Education.

"The report calls for the commission to have increased responsibility in the state," he said. "We at Clemson, agree with this increase. The commission must be strengthened both by the state and by the member institutions."

"We have developed a list of priorities to make the group more aggressive, and with this agenda, we see an increase in the effectiveness of the body."

Lennon said the priorities include: full-formula state funding; increasing



Max Lennon

resources for research; a selective-excellence system allowing for competitive funding; research-challenges to provide matching funds; and increased autonomy of the commission from the state.

"It is time for the state of South Carolina to make a full commitment to the education system," Lennon said.

Lennon also commented on admission of athletes. "I have heard several proposals from interested areas of the University. I have been directly involved See Senate, page 10

Gramm-Rudman bill will decrease student aid

by Gurnal Scott
staff writer

More than 300 University students who are currently receiving grants-in-aid from the federal government student aid program will not be eligible for that assistance next year because of cuts in the federal budget, said Marvin Carmichael, director of financial aid.

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings (G-R-H) Budget Balancing Act and a Reagan administration requirement stipulating that student aid programs absorb past deficits in forthcoming budgets have combined to result in the decrease in funding, Carmichael said.

Carmichael estimates that these budget cuts will reduce the current figures of 1,403 students receiving over \$1.8 million in Pell Grants to 1,186 students with about \$1.5 million dispersed between them. This amounts to about a 21 percent decrease in Pell Grants to the University.

In addition to Pell Grants, budget cuts will affect the College Work-Study Program, Supplemental Grants, and National Direct Loans.

"Further cuts in the work-study program, which is already underfunded, are unfortunate," Carmichael says. "Work-study is

a self-help program that reinforces the work ethic and that is generally considered the most desirable form of aid.

"Students gain valuable work experience by working for the University, and the federal government pays 80 percent of the student's wages."

A 33 percent cut in work-study programs along with a 42 percent cut in Supplemental Grants and a 22 percent drop in National Direct Loans is estimated to affect University finances in the coming fiscal year.

Carmichael said in years to come, students applying for

financial aid will need to maximize every opportunity available to them to obtain funds for college admission. He expects more students will resort to the Guaranteed Student Loan program for additional funds.

The total expenditure that the federal government allocated to

the University is in excess of \$2.5 million for fiscal year 1985-86. In fiscal year 1986-87, the tentative funding will amount to about \$1.9 million. This translates into a total cut of 23.5 percent from the University's federally funded aid programs, Carmichael said.

The National Education Association has compiled various statistics that illustrate the effect that Gramm-Rudman-Hollings and the cuts it proposes will have nationwide. The policy could negate up to \$154 million in Pell Grants along with \$17.7 million in Work-Study benefits.

The Guaranteed Student Loan will be for many the only alternative for continuing collegiate studies, Carmichael said. Presently about 2,900 students share up to \$6 million through the GSL program.

With the addition of those students who will be turned away from federal aid, a decrease in total awards from GSL will occur for all students that apply.

The financial aid office plans to stress to students the importance, in lieu of these cuts, of using every monetary opportunity available to them. Jobs and scholarships are just two of the more popular means of obtaining funds for college tuition, Carmichael said.

Program	1985-86 Funding	1986-87 Tentative Funds	Percent Change
Pell Grants	\$1,848,697	\$1,461,282	21.0%
Work-Study	\$ 279,776	\$ 118,196	32.7%
National Direct Loans	\$ 321,290	\$ 248,074	22.1%
Supplemental Grants	\$ 61,763	\$ 35,583	42.0%

Page 2

University may get 'star wars' research

by Mark Schoen
editorial editor

Seven University faculty members have expressed interest in doing research that would be used in the Pentagon's Strategic Defense Initiative, said Stan Nicholas, director of University research.

SDI, or Star Wars, is a proposed network of land and space based weapons that would detect and destroy nuclear missiles launched at the United States. The Reagan administration has asked for \$4.8 billions in Star Wars funding for 1987.

No written formal requests for SDI research money have been submitted by University faculty. "It's all still in the preliminary stages," Nicholas said.

"What we are doing academically is developing our priorities," said Max Lennon, president of the University.

"Each department will be expected to know the scientific or academic direction that it should take.

"Then we will pursue funding," Lennon said. "The approach will be to market our priorities."

Faculty members who have communicated some interest in doing SDI research are Mehdi Ahmadian, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; James Brannan, associate professor of mathematical science; Philip Burt, head of the physics department; Robert Fennell, associate professor of mathematical science; Joseph Manson, professor of physics; Henry Rack, professor of mechanical engineering; and James Reneke, professor of mathematical science.

Fennell said his area of research interest is abstract mathematics.

"It concerns control aspects for large scale systems," he said, "specifically, making decisions with incomplete information."

Large scale systems control can be used in other areas besides SDI. "It can apply to lots of situations," Fennell said. Because his area of research is theoretical physics, the amount of money he could receive would be small, Burt said.

Nicholas said the research that faculty members could be doing would be nothing unusual. "The faculty does this kind of research, under different titles, all the time," he said.

The other faculty members who expressed interest in SDI research either could not be reached or chose not to comment on the subject.

Ann Marie Olsen, president of the Students for Social Concern, expressed

her organization's objections to SDI.

"It's more of a morality sort of thing," Olsen said. "Star Wars has the potential of destroying us all because it won't work. It's not going to make nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete."

Olsen also said that the SDI program is dangerous politically.

"If the federal government can put \$500 million into university research across the country, they are building a powerful political constituency," she said. "In other words, universities will be dependent on a party or political attitude for support."

There will be an informal discussion about the University's role with SDI research in the Student Senate Chambers April 18 at 3 p.m. Lennon is scheduled to be at the meeting.

Student Senate appoints Judiciary Committee Chairman

by Eric Olsen
staff writer

Committee appointments and acceptance of new members highlighted the Monday session of Student Senate.

Student Senate

The senate's first order of business was to appoint Joey Howle the new Judiciary Committee Chairperson, to accept Steve Stovall as a senator from the College of Engineering, and to welcome the new Student Body Vice-President Douglas Johnson.

Academic Affairs. Chairperson Mark McGill announced that the committee would be talking to Bobby Robinson about USC game revenue, and to Dr. Boyhin about undergraduates checking out journals from the library.

Dawn Donatelli, the Athletic Affairs Chairperson, presented a bill which would allow activity cards to be issued to

graduate students which was amended and passed.

Jeanine Nix speaking for General Affairs suggested that more class schedules for next fall should be posted around campus.

In Housing, Scott Kerr reported that graduate students want their own area for housing and that this would be taken up with Almeda Rogers. The committee would also be discussing sundeck removal.

The Finance Committee announced that the appropriations bill is now in, and a copy is in the Student Government offices. All senators will have a copy by next week.

Student Body Vice President Douglas Johnson said that executive branch appointments will be conducted through Friday and all students are encouraged to apply.

Dave Baldwin and Sheri Slesinger were chosen to serve as judges for cheerleading try-outs on Thursday, April 10 in Mell Hall.

Students arrested for DUI

by Carolyn Silliman
staff writer

Seven students were arrested recently for driving under the influence and disorderly conduct.

Police Beat

Christopher Phillip Bird, David Matthew Hawke, and Joseph Julian Railey were charged with driving under the influence in the Clemson area.

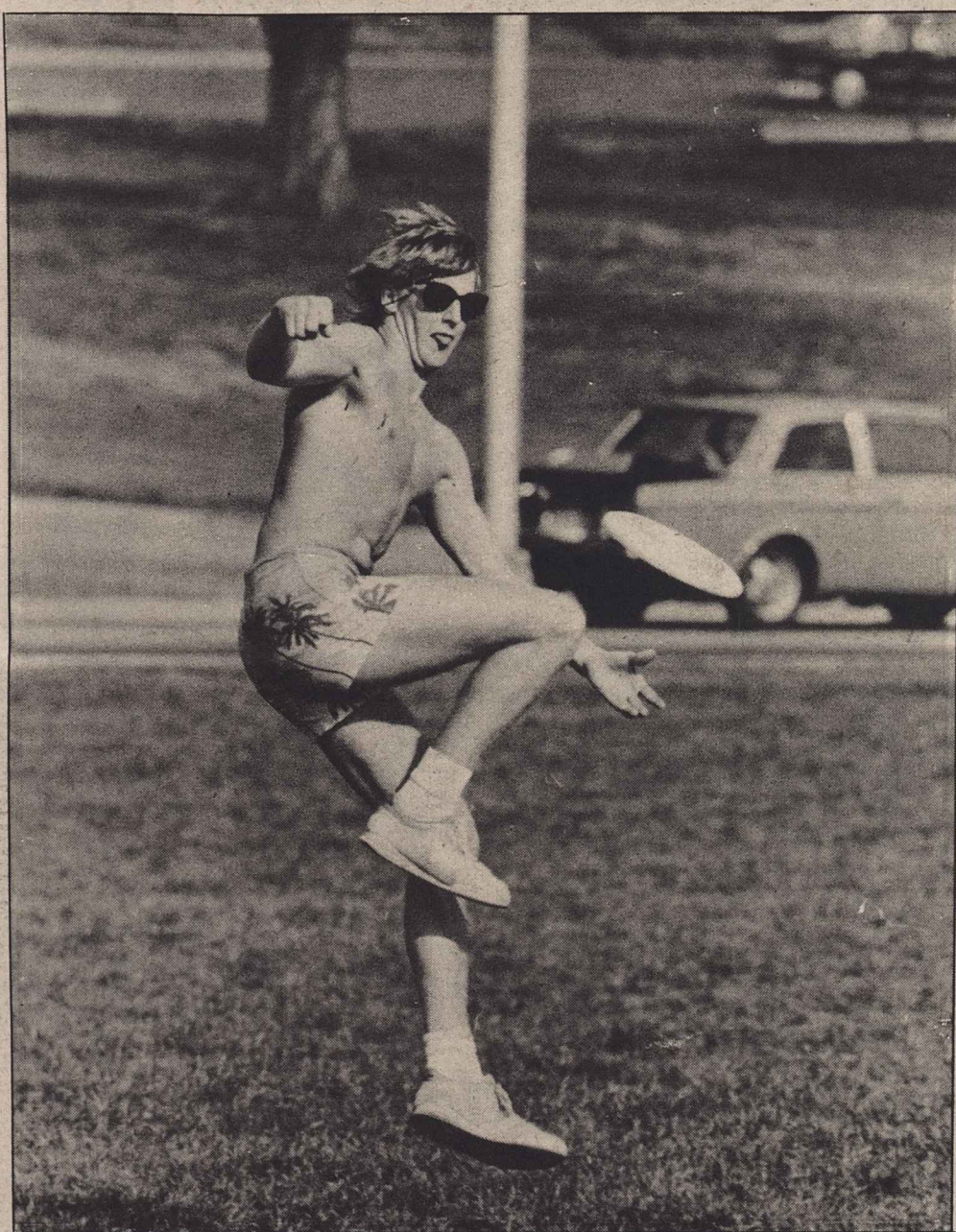
Jeffrey Alan Roberts and Craig Charles Sipp were apprehended by Clemson University police for disorderly conduct. Also arrested on the same charge was William Raymond Strait, who was charged later with simple possession of marijuana, malicious injury to real property, and resisting arrest.

Jimmy Hodges Pettigrew was stopped by Clemson police last Friday and charged with operating an uninsured vehicle.

Also arrested last Friday was Paul David Hyatt for driving under suspension.

Many car covers (tarps) have been stolen recently from cars parked in the Clemson University area. Because they are a "hot item" on the market, tarps will continue to be stolen unless they are well secured with chains or marked with a permanent marker, according to Mack McCrary, police investigator.

The University Police Department is still offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons involved with the theft of the tiger-head rug from the President's box at the stadium.



Rob Biggerstaff/photographer

Flying high

Shirts came off, sunglasses went on, and the frisbees were flying as temperatures topped 80 degrees throughout the week.

My nose by any other name is still my own nose

I have a large nose—I guess you noticed it in the picture sticking up about six inches from the page. It used to bother me a lot. I was embarrassed by its size and shape. I used to think people were always laughing and making fun of it, and eventually I became severely paranoid (or in this case "nasalnoia").



ON THE LINE

Jim Hennessey

News Editor

People were always making jokes about standing under my nose when it rains, or saying that if I lay on my back, I'd resemble the Eiffel Tower. My paranoia grew from day to day.

Then one day in high school, a classmate approached me and asked if I had

ever considered a nose job. I was very offended by this remark and thought to myself, "How could someone be so self-righteous to tell a person to change their physical appearance."

Then I thought some more, "Maybe my nose isn't an embarrassment, maybe it makes people notice me. It sets me apart from the rest of the crowd."

I thought about what other people had said to me. It all began to make sense. My nose wasn't the absurdity I had thought. It was my trademark. That large, pointed mound in the center of my face was a sign that said, "This is me," and nobody else could make that claim. "Nasalnoia" had grown into "nasal pride."

Now I use my nose to my advantage. It makes a great topic for conversation and it also supplies a lot of great jokes. "The Nose," as it's come to be called, has also been helpful in sports. When I ran track in high school and was involved in a neck-n-

neck race, I always won by a "nose."

All this is leading somewhere—toward being yourself. Throughout childhood people tell us "what to do" and "who to be." Now, we come to college and it's time we start being "individuals." But what is an individual?

Webster's Dictionary defines individual as, "marked by special qualities or distinctive characteristics." In layman's terms, it is that which sets us apart. With me, it's my nose. With others it may be clothes, speech, or attitude.

The problem is that many people have been swept-up in being someone else. I call it "The Desperately Seeking" persona. These are people who think something is so wrong with themselves and they must cover-up by being something they're not.

I used to live by this philosophy. But how do you cover-up a nose? You could

wear a mask, but wouldn't that just draw more attention? You could cut it off, but that would leave you maimed and possibly unable to breathe. So I've decided to live with my nose. I've come to enjoy it sitting right there in the middle of my face and if it wasn't there, I'm sure someone would find something else distinct about me—maybe my crooked fingers or skinny legs.

I guess the round-about point I'm trying to make is that it's alright to be yourself. Our role is not to be what others are, but to act how we want to act.

So don't be ashamed of what makes you different. You are who you are, and no one has the right to complain or tell you to change.

And when you see me walking around campus, nose held high and wide in the air, stop me and tell me a good nose joke. We'll both have a good laugh.



The Orange Aids store will no longer operate on a regular basis after tomorrow's Orange and White football game.

Orange Aids to cease operation

by Angie Smith
staff writer

The Orange Aids store behind Memorial Stadium will stop operating on a full-time basis, Nick Lomax, acting vice president for Student Affairs, announced last Tuesday.

He said that, to make better use of campus facilities, the University will convert part of the store into offices and meeting rooms.

Lomax said the store will not open on a full-time basis after tomorrow's intrasquad football game and will open only on home football weekends next fall.

He said the volume of day-to-day business at the store, which

stocks souvenirs, dry goods, and memorabilia, does not justify continuous operation.

"We are looking at other means of marketing the memorabilia after '86," Lomax said, "but it won't be in a facility used exclusively for it."

"Plans are being made to renovate the Orange Aids store to satisfy a critical need for athletic office and meeting room space," Lomax said. "Since construction of Jervey Athletic center in 1974, seven additional intercollegiate programs have been added which resulted in overcrowding at Jervey."

"We think conversion of the facility is the most feasible and economical means of solving the

problem."

He said renovation should begin late this year or in early 1987.

"The new office space would greatly reduce the need of putting any in the proposed athletic dormitory," Lomax said.

Goods sold at the Orange Aids store will still be available on a daily basis at the campus bookstore in the University Union complex, and the Orange Aids mail-order service will continue.

Lomax said that employees will be transferred to other services and that the campus security department, located on the first level of the building, would not be affected by the change in the store's operation.

Speaking Out

by Brian Arldt
staff writer

Question: One year ago this week the Housing Office decided to place clips on the windows of Johnstone to prevent people from climbing on ledges. Do you feel it was a necessary change, and has it had a major effect on the students?



Robert Burnside



Angela Blevins



Curt Mayes



Dan Sweeney

"It doesn't have much effect on those individuals who are not 'excessively rowdy.' The window clips should, however, be taken off to allow students the opportunity for air circulation through their rooms. It should be a right for each individual to choose."

"The clips on the windows are unnecessary. We are mature adults and know how to keep ourselves out of danger. We should be free to go out on the ledges if we want."

"I don't think the clips should have been put on the windows. The rooms are too hot and it would be nice to sit on the ledges. There is no danger as long as you are careful."

"Clips on the ground floor windows are ludicrous; but for windows on the upper levels, there is a serious threat to a student's life. The University has to cover itself against liability suits."

9 POSITIONS ARE OPEN ON THE STUDENT TRAFFIC REVIEW BOARD FOR FALL 1986.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE APRIL 7, 8, 9

PARKING CITATION
CLEMSON UNIVERSITY No.069467

VEHICLE 1985 Ford **VOID**

LICENSE NO. UHL318 STATE SC YR. 85

COLOR BC FINE NO. _____

DATE 10-17-85 TIME 208 (A.M. P.M.)

PLACE C-3 FINE NO. 3

OFFICER 218

WARNING ONLY
☐
NO CHARGE

FINES PAYABLE: ALL FINES ARE PAYABLE AT THE OFFICE OF PARKING AND VEHICLE REGISTRATION OR MAIL THE AMOUNT OF YOUR FINE IMMEDIATELY IN THIS ENVELOPE.

- 1 ☐ OTHER _____ 10.00
- 2 ☒ FAILURE TO DISPLAY CURRENT DECAL _____ 30.00
- 3 ☐ IMPROPER PARKING WRONG DIRECTION _____ 10.00
- 4 ☐ PARKING: (DOUBLE) (DRIVEWAY) OBST. TRAFFIC _____ 10.00
- 5 ☐ OVERTIME PARKING TIME MARKED _____ 5.00
- 6 ☐ OBST (CROSSWALK) (ACCESS WALK) (LOADING ZONE) _____ 10.00

"YOU BE THE JUDGE"



SIGN UP IN THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE

Opinion

THE TIGER

Serving the University community since 1907

BOB ELLIS
editor in chief

HUGH GRAY
associate editor

SUSAN HUBER
managing editor

MARK SCHOEN
editorial editor

Editorials

Clemson deserves arena

South Carolina claims to have a new found, strong commitment to education. South Carolina is tired of being in the cellar of the nation's academic rankings. But to move forward in education, South Carolinians must work together for improvement.

The state legislature has approved the building of a \$4.4 million agriculture arena. According to lawmakers, this facility will generate millions of dollars each year in additional revenue for the area surrounding the site. The arena is obviously a good financial investment.

The problems is that lawmakers can not decide where to build the arena. Greed is a strong political motivation.

Education is the answer to the political dilemma. Clemson is the only place the arena can be built in good conscience. Investing for the benefit of education in South Carolina's universities is more important than investing for the financial gain of a special interest group.

Supporting Clemson as the site for the arena is support for education. If built at Clemson the arena will not only be a tourism center, it will also be a center for education.

The arena will be, in effect, a giant agricultural laboratory. The facility will provide students with practical experience. It will be a forum in which the students can meet the great achievers in the field of agriculture.

To move toward any goal, people must work together. If excellence in education is truly South Carolina's goal then the people of South Carolina will work together. Clemson deserves the support of the lawmakers, businessmen, and voters of the state.

Financial aid vital

It is a romantic idea to think that the United States maintains its position as a world leader through intelligence and compassion. But this must not be the attitude of the federal government.

Next year, students will suffer enormously because of federal cuts in financial aid. The government claims the financial aid system is corrupt and that cuts need to be made in order to balance the federal budget. These are not legitimate reasons for taking educational aid from the leaders of tomorrow.

Many college graduates have failed to pay back government loans which they received while in school. The government is punishing today's students for the dishonesty of their predecessors.

The government's responsibility is to punish the corrupt. Unpaid loans should be collected, not made up for with money that was intended for today's needy.

The amount of money given and loaned to college students is insignificant when compared to the huge federal budget. Students are suffering more from financial aid cuts than the government is benefiting from the money it is saving.

News editor—Jim Hennesey
Assistant news editor—position open
Features editor—Kim Norton
Entertainment editor—Ernest Gibbs
Sports editor—Tommy Trammell
Asst. sports editor—Eric Keller
Copy editor—position open
Faculty adviser—Louis Henry
Printer—Martin Printing Co., Inc.

Business manager—Brent Bowlin
Associate business mgr.—Alicia Mattison
Advertising mgr.—Anna Maria Marchionne
Asst. advertising mgr.—Molly Stover
Office manager—Susan Hagins
Circulation manager—Richard Edwards
Head photographer—Tim Crawford
Sr. staff photographer—Brian Ardit
Joint media adviser—Kirk Brague

Junior staff: Bob Adams, Rob Biggerstaff, David Brandes, Odetta Burnette, Steve Collins, Mike Conley, Kenny Crowder, Matt DeBord, Joe DeFoor, Ronald DesChamps, Dan Dorroh, Eleanor Dreher, Tonji Durant, Andy Farah, Bryan Fortune, Eric Freshwater, Danita Gibson, Paul Grace, Mark Grahne, Bill Gravely, John Henry, Andy Hobbs, John Howe, Bryan Johnson, Sean Jones, Jan Jordan, Anne Kennedy, Sharlene Kleinman, Gary Lewis, Esther Martin, Melissa McCown, Morgan Molthrop, John Norton, Eric Olson, John Ramsdott, Lynn Scoggins, Gurnal Scott, Foster Senn, Pam Sheppard, Patrick Turner, Mildred Alice West, Kelly Winters, and Stacy Yike.

Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writers with the exception of the lead editorial and editorial cartoon, which express the majority opinion of the editorial board. The editorial board is composed of the editors listed in the left-hand column above as voting members and the managers and photographers listed in the right-hand column as non-voting members. The opinions expressed in the editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole.

Published weekly since 1907 by the students of Clemson University. *The Tiger* is the oldest college newspaper in South Carolina. *The Tiger* is not published during summer school, school holidays, or examination periods.

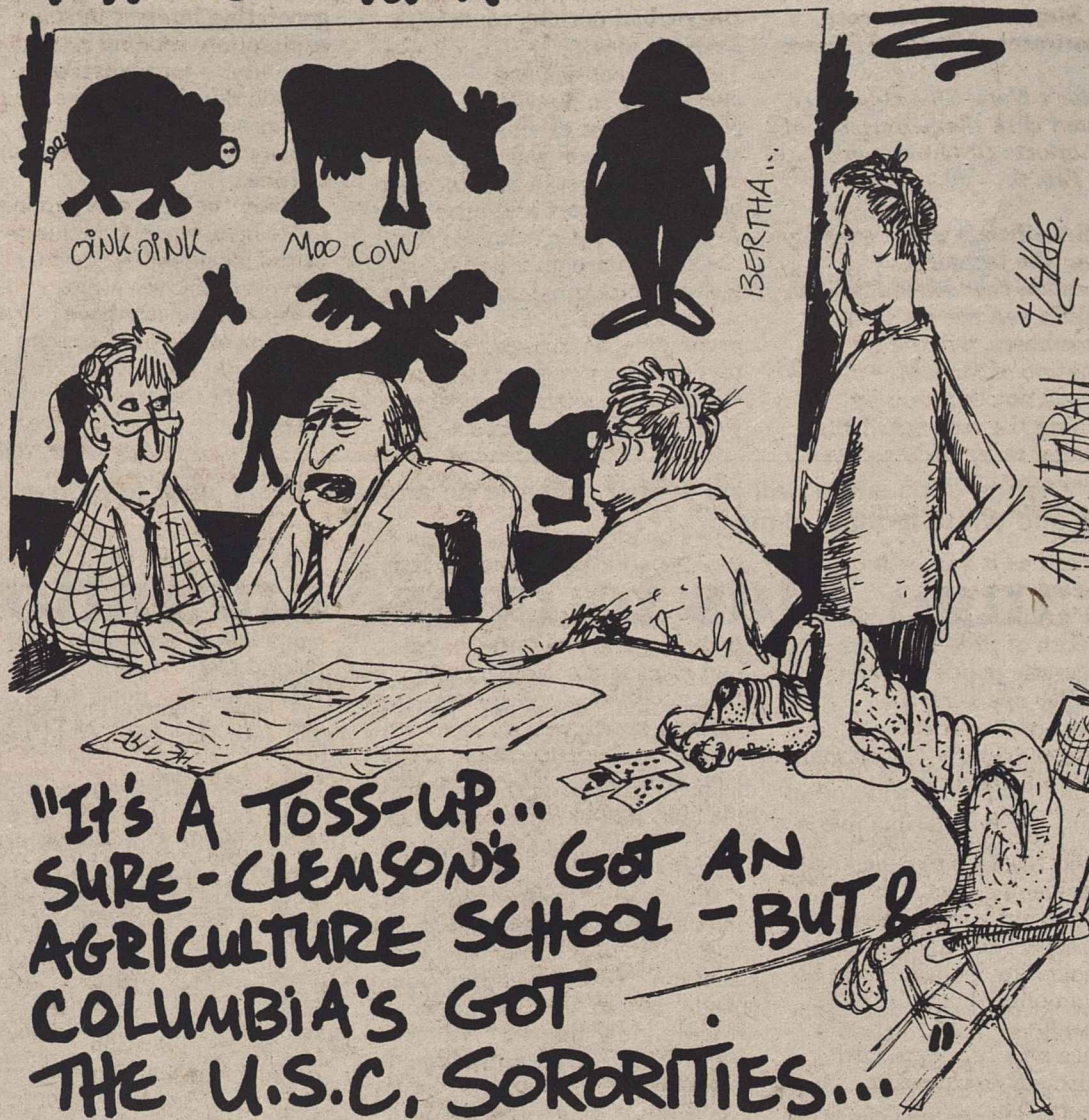
The Tiger is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and is a five-star All-America award winner.

Second-class postage (L29-480) paid at U.S. Post Office, Clemson, S.C. 29631. The mailing address is P.O. Box 2097, Clemson, S.C. 29632-2097.

Subscription rates are \$10 per year and \$5 per semester. Local and national advertising rates are available upon request.

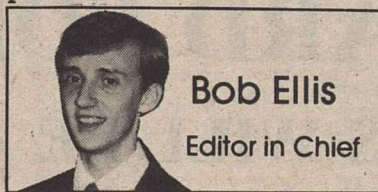
The editorial and business offices of *The Tiger* are located at suite 906 of the Edgar A. Brown University Union. The telephone numbers are business, (803) 656-2167, and editorial, (803) 656-2150.

THE S.C. LEGISLATURE - ON: WHERE TO PUT A LIVESTOCK ARENA:



Law suppresses truth

"I know you or no one else would ask me to violate laws or to violate an individual's rights," said University President Max Lennon. "To comment in a personnel matter, almost without exception, would cause that potential to exist."



Bob Ellis
Editor in Chief

The personnel matter involves giving \$100,000 of University-generated funds, and the individual whose rights would be in danger of being violated is Melvin Barnette, recently re-hired vice president for business and finance.

Barnette, fired last fall, is once again employed by the University. He has regained his vice presidency in an agreement with the University in which he dropped all grievances he had filed against Clemson.

And Lennon is correct: I would not knowingly ask him to violate the law nor would I knowingly ask him to violate an individual's rights.

I took his statement as a challenge—a challenge in that though he has the law on his side, I have what I think is right on mine.

Lennon has done nothing wrong. He has promised to be as open and honest as possible, and he has been open and honest as possible.

When the settlement with

Barnette was finalized by the approval of the state Budget and Control Board, Lennon and others released a statement giving all of the details of the situation—that is to say, all of the details the law would allow.

The statement told us that Barnette had filed grievances with the University; there was to be a hearing regarding the grievances; the hearing was postponed; and subsequently, a settlement was reached by the two parties.

The statement told us the University would pay Barnette \$100,000 in return for his dropping his grievances. The statement said Barnette would also be re-hired and be paid for the remainder of his tenure which will end June 30.

Okay, so we know that another \$100,000 from this thing called the general fund (i.e., University-generated funds) will go to another employee who will not be doing any actual work for the University, as Barnette will remain on sick leave for the remainder of his tenure.

If my addition is correct, that makes \$400,000 in the past year that officials of this University have deemed necessary for officials who are no longer employees: former President Bill Atchley received \$100,000; former Athletic Director Bill McLellan received \$200,000; and now, Barnette will receive \$100,000.

That's almost one-half of a

million dollars. This University is a public institution and the people of the state of South Carolina have every right to know what grievances cost this University \$100,000.

What is happening is that the "rights" of one person are becoming more important than the rights of the others to know the business of one of their institutions.

Lennon cited an interesting example concerning protection of one's rights. He pointed out if my father called the University asking for my grades, he would not be told them because law prevents my grades from being public knowledge. This is considered a protection of my rights.

However, my father pays for me to attend this University; in effect, he supports me and he does have the right to know my grades. On the same level, the people of South Carolina support Clemson with their taxes; they, too, have a right to know the business that is carried on here.

The laws that prevent Lennon and other University officials from discussing the details of the Barnette issue are effective protection agents for the individual's rights. However, those laws are also effective at keeping the truth from the taxpayers who support this institution and others like it.

Opinion

Guest commentary

Teacher should not have been in space

by William Lasser
and Stephen H. Wainscott
Department of Political Science

Editor's Note: This column is reprinted with the permission of the Charlotte Observer, which ran it Feb. 9.

NASA officials will eventually discover the technical malfunction that killed Christa McAuliffe and her six fellow crew members, but the full explanation of Mrs. McAuliffe's death will not be found by examining the remains of the Challenger or by probing over the vast amounts of photographic and computer evidence.

As hard as it will be for Americans to accept, Mrs. McAuliffe was as much the victim of presidential and bureaucratic politics as she was of a faulty spacecraft.

In our grief over the Challenger tragedy, Americans have all but forgotten the origins of the "Teacher in Space" program. We have accepted NASA's line, echoed by President Reagan, that Mrs. McAuliffe was selected to show respect for the teaching profession; to spark interest in space among young schoolchildren, and to show America's pioneer spirit and commitment to scientific discovery. The actual reasons behind the Teacher in Space program were far more down to earth.

The program was launched in August 1984, after the Republican National Convention officially launched Ronald Reagan's reelection bid. NASA had sent to the president a proposal for sending the first civilian into space, and had suggested that a teacher be given the honor. Politics, said

NASA administrator James Beggs, had nothing to do with NASA's idea.

In fact, politics had everything to do with it. From NASA's point of view, the shuttle program was in need of two things: first, a booster shot of public support and interest; second, dramatic evidence that the shuttle program had overcome its problems and was ready to settle into a productive, routine schedule free of delays and backtracking. Sending a teacher into space would satisfy both needs.

Since its inception as an independent agency over 25 years ago, NASA has always relied on strong public support for its major programs. Of late, that support had been waning. The space shuttle, for all its technical and scientific success, had become a cosmic bore. Plans for a manned space station, announced by President Reagan in his 1984 State of the Union address, had excited little interest among the general public.

From the point of view of NASA's corporate clients, however, the shuttle program was anything but routine. Those who depended on NASA to launch commercial satellites found the agency unreliable at best. Shuttle flights were frequently delayed by weather, technical problems, or both. With stiff competition for the satellite launching business from the European Space Agency, NASA needed a way to proclaim to the business world that the shuttle had overcome its problems and could be counted on for timely, reliable service.

Faced with these twin public-relations problems, NASA hit upon the idea of sending a

teacher into space. Besides generating interest in space exploration, sending a teacher (and later a journalist) on a shuttle ride would serve as an advertisement that shuttle missions had become safe and routine.

When the plan was proposed to Reagan in 1984, he jumped at the idea. As the president surveyed his reelection prospects, he could see a small number of issues that were potentially dangerous. Number one on the list was education. Despite a highly-publicized presidential commission whose report "A Nation at Risk" revealed problems at all levels of schooling, the administration was widely seen as unfriendly to the education profession and to education in general. Reagan came into office denouncing the federal Department of Education and pledging to eliminate it; he proposed sharp cutbacks in student assistance, and he was strongly opposed by most education groups, including the National Education Association.

Worse yet for Reagan, Democratic candidate Walter Mondale had a long track record in support of education. He had been instrumental in the Carter administration's efforts to create the education department, had the strong support of teachers' groups and was prepared to make education a major campaign issue.

The Teacher in Space program was just the sort of tonic Reagan needed. His symbolic gesture seemed to give teachers the recognition they had long sought and deserved. In one bow, it underscored his administration's support for education and undercut a major Democratic campaign issue.

Mondale may have helped create the Department of Education, but Reagan would put a teacher into space.

So the program that eventually led to Christa McAuliffe's ill-fated trip aboard the space shuttle served the interests of both the White House and NASA, providing a classic lesson in bureaucratic politics. Like any other bureaucracy, NASA must sell itself to those who matter most, and it is not surprising that a chief target of its public relations campaign is the president and his staff. (Another important target, Congress, was dealt with effectively when NASA offered free space rides to Utah Republican Jake Garn, chairman of the subcommittee with responsibility for NASA, and Florida Democrat Bill Nelson, chairman of the House space subcommittee.)

Self-Delusion About Shuttle

With the president absorbed in reelection politics and NASA embarked upon what Joseph Kraft called a "public relations gimmack," it became all too easy to ignore the possibility that something might go wrong. Add to this our self-delusion about space flight (the last American space fatality, after all, was almost 20 years ago) and it became even easier to believe that a spacecraft ride at 25,000 mph was as safe as a pony ride at a county fair.

If Challenger's seven crew members had all been professional astronauts, the awful explosion would still have been a national tragedy, but professional astronauts know the risks they take whenever they fly. Many are former test pilots; most are military men

and women who live with death and with the constant knowledge that each flight might be their last.

Christa McAuliffe had no such knowledge. Surely she was "briefed" about the dangers of space flight (her \$1 million insurance policy was evidence of the point). But nothing NASA told Christa McAuliffe, no papers that she signed, could have overcome the implicit statement NASA made when it suggested to the president that the time had come for civilian space travel. By starting the Teacher in Space program, NASA told Christa McAuliffe, as it told the nation, that the space shuttle was safe.

Reagan Missed Point

In the aftermath of the Challenger disaster, President Reagan handled himself and the situation with his customary grace and charm. He consoled the families of the astronauts, praised the Challenger crew as heroes and promised they would not die in vain.

In the end, however, Reagan missed the point. Space is not safe. The shuttle should be staffed by professionals who should be sent into space only to perform tasks that machines cannot perform—and least of all should they be sent as part of a glorified taxi service for commercial satellites.

The president who took responsibility for the massacre of over 200 marines in Lebanon should have been brave enough to admit his own responsibility for Christa McAuliffe's death. NASA came up with the idea, but President Reagan bought it. Neither he nor the agency have done anything to wash her blood from their hands.

Letter

Sight needs to be changed

Current rumors are that we are scheduled to get a new soccer stadium. Even though I am not a soccer fan, I think it is great for the fans (few though they may be) and players to have facilities commensurate with other sports. The cost of these facilities is of little or no concern but the physical location of such structures is important.

It is reported that the facility will be several stories in height and that it will be on the present Riggs Field behind the YMCA. This location is unfortunate for many reasons and I will mention only a

couple.

The Clemson campus is a beautiful setting. One thing that contributes to that beauty is that one's view is seldom interrupted by stark concrete or brick walls. Riggs Field is on the main thoroughfare through the campus. After completion of the stadium, a major view segment of the campus will be closed to first-time visitors upon whom we may wish to make a good impression.

Additionally, the presence of the stark hulk of a stadium would be of no beauty and of no solace to our good neighbors just across the Seneca Road.

All of the above may be rumors, but rumors and nightmares sometimes become reality. Clemson seems to be endowed with plenty of space and lots of land. If, indeed, we are to have a soccer stadium it would appear that a more suitable site could be chosen for its erection.

At such, new location parking space and other amenities could be provided. Seneca Road and the adjacent campus is already crowded and many would laud the selection of another site.

Cyril O. Shuler

Letters policy

Each letter and commentary must include the signature, telephone number, and address of its author. However, names may be withheld from letters in the newspaper at the request of the author and the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters and commentaries submitted to *The Tiger* will become the property of this newspaper and may not be returned.

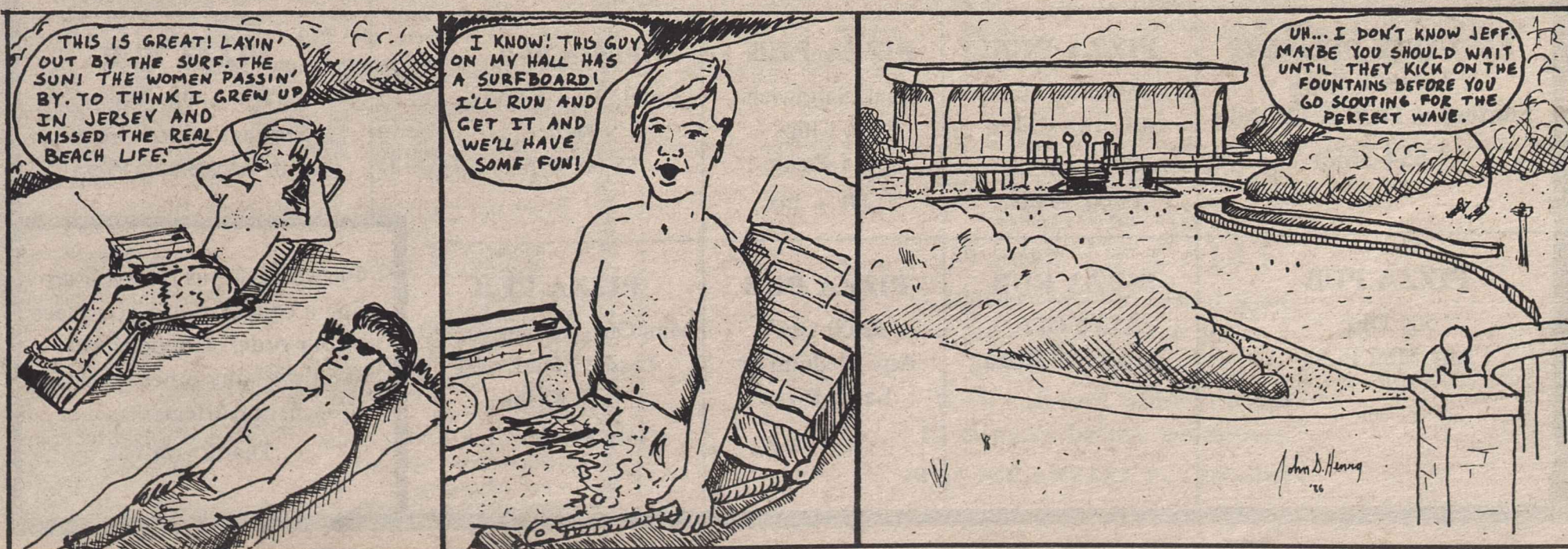
Please send letters and commentaries to the attention of the editor in chief, *The Tiger*, Box 2097 University Station, Clemson, SC 29632-2097, or

bring them by the offices in room 906 of the Student Union.

Letters must be received no later than 6 p.m. Tuesday prior to publication.

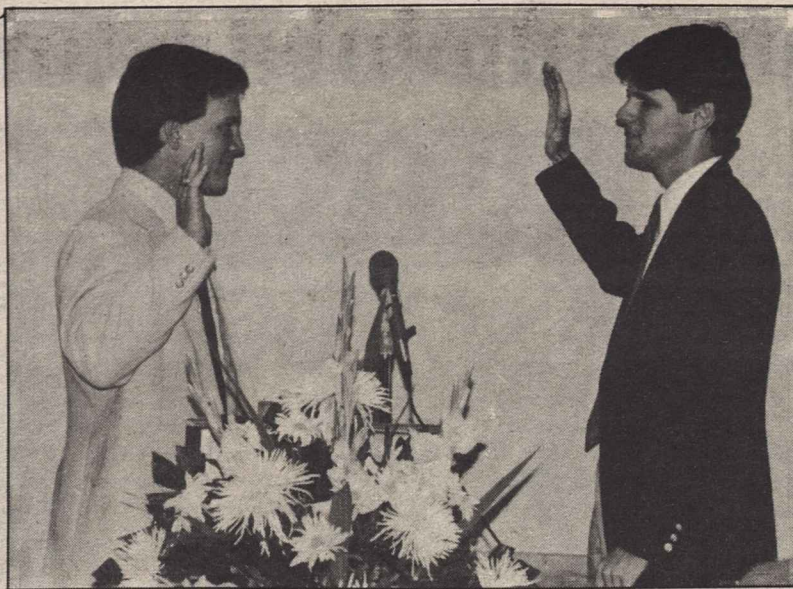
The Tiger welcomes letters and commentaries on all subjects from its readers. Letters and commentaries should be typed double-spaced.

The editor in chief reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for style and space. The editor in chief also reserves the right to determine which letters and commentaries will be published.



Please advise us that you are using a coupon when you place your order. Coupons not valid with any other specials or offers.

Thank you!



Brian Arldt/senior staff photographer

From left to right, President-elect Fred Richey speaks on the past years accomplishments. Student Body President Matt Locke gives the oath of office to his successor Fred Richey. Locke and Richey embrace after the inauguration ceremony.

Richey inaugurated president of the student body

by Jim Hennessey
news editor

Fred Richey was inaugurated as student body president for the 1986-87 school year at a ceremony Tuesday. "Student Government is a very valuable part of Clemson University," Richey said. "We must represent the student body and we will let them know that we are doing something worthwhile."

Speaking to members of this year's government at

the annual Student Government banquet Richey said, "I hope you all are able to see how valuable your time has been to the students of Clemson and how much of a difference we have made to the University around us."

"We have laid some strong groundwork for 1986-87. We now have to carry it out. If we work hard together, I'm sure we can," Richey said.

Doug Johnson was also sworn in as student body vice president.

Outgoing President Matt Locke had a few final words

for the student body. "Student Government isn't anything without each and every person in this room. We are a family, but we can't forget that this small family is part of the greater Clemson family."

"We may leave Clemson, but Clemson will never leave us," he said.

Richey was elected president in a run-off election March 11. He had previously served as Student Senate president.

Historic mansions to celebrate 'Spring Jubilee' this weekend

Woodburn and Ashtabula, early 19th century historic mansions on the outskirts of Pendleton, are featured among the many "things to see" during Pendleton's Spring Jubilee this weekend.

Woodburn is sporting a fresh coat of paint and some replaced trim financed in large-part by

funds raised during previous jubilees. Woodburn still needs restoration in many ways, and \$2.00 collected from guided tours of Woodburn's interior and period furnishings will be dedicated to this restoration.

In addition to the tours, Woodburn Volunteers will offer coffee,

ham and sausage biscuits, soup and cornbread lunches, baked goods, books, cards, and house plants for sale.

An informal horseshoe pitching tournament will add variety to the activities. Woodburn is located on U.S. 76 across from

Tri-County Tech and will be open Saturday, April 5, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, April 6, from 1-6 p.m.

Ashtabula has continued its restoration, including work to the grounds, house, and furnishings, since last year. Guided

tours of the mansion, its period furnishings, and its grounds and outbuildings will be conducted Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1-6 p.m.

Ashtabula is located on Highway 88 about three miles east of Pendleton.

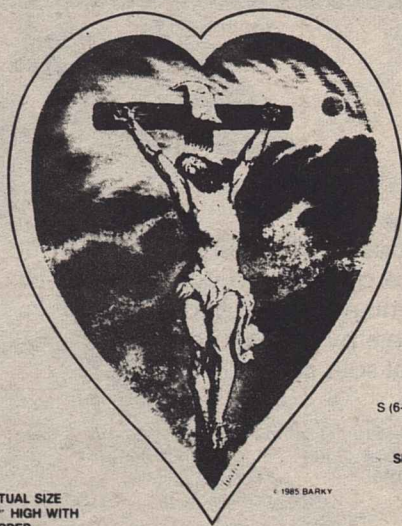
JUDGE KELLER'S STORE

HAS
SHORTS
T-SHIRTS
TANK TOPS
SWIM TRUNKS

119 College Ave.
654-6446

LOVE JESUS...JESUS LOVES...

T-SHIRTS AND BUMPER STICKERS
HEART REPRODUCED IN BEAUTIFUL 4-COLOR LITHO
A SPIRITUAL UP-LIFT!



HEART ACTUAL SIZE
APPROXIMATELY 3" HIGH WITH
WHITE BORDER

BUMPER STICKER . . \$2.00

COLORS:

YELLOW, LT. BLUE, SILVER, SAND, RED, BLACK.

SEND CHECK, CASH OR MONEY ORDER. U.S. CURRENCY ONLY. Sorry, NO CDS.
POSTAGE & HANDLING: U.S. AND CANADA, ADD \$1.25 PER SHIRT.
ADD 25 CENTS FOR EACH BUMPER STICKER.
FOREIGN ORDERS DOUBLE ABOVE RATES

A COLOR BROCHURE WILL BE
SENT ON REQUEST, WITH A SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE

BARKY P.O. BOX 85515 or 85382, HOLLYWOOD, CA 90072
ENCLOSED IS A COMPLIMENTARY BUMPER STICKER

YOUTH T-SHIRT
50% COTTON
50% POLYESTER
S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16)
\$9.95

SHORT-SLEEVE T-SHIRT
100% COTTON
S (34-36), M (38-40),
XL (42-44), L (44-46)
\$10.95

LONG-SLEEVE T-SHIRT
100% COTTON
S (34-36), M (38-40),
L (42-44), XL (46-48)
\$14.95

PLANNING ON WORKING IN THE SOUTH AFTER GRADUATION?

Then the odds are high that you'll be working for the textile industry or as a supplier/customer of the textile industry.

WHY NOT PREPARE FOR YOUR FUTURE EMPLOYMENT TODAY?

The School of Textiles will offer Textiles 460 (11:15 MWF) as an unrestricted elective. Course includes apparel, structural composites, protective fabrics, and baby diapers.

TEXTILES

Engineers prepare to race concrete canoes

by Susan Huber
managing editor

The American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) is hosting the Carolina Conference today and tomorrow. Nine southeastern schools are attending the program, which is being televised by *PM Magazine*.

The major event is a series of concrete canoe races. Most schools involved are entering a canoe in the races which will start at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Y-beach. WKSF radio is broadcasting live from the event and emceeding the races.

There are three different types of races. The sprint is a 900 ft. straight race involving two rowers per team. The traverse covers an 1,100 ft. triangular course. The portage involves four participants per team. Two of the members paddle the canoe 200 ft. and all four must carry the canoe a total of 100 ft.

The canoe Clemson is entering weighs around 225 lbs. Although it is heavier than average, it will float, said Larry Ragsdale, a senior in civil engineering (CE) who is in charge of construction. There is a styrofoam-like mixture in the concrete mix which lowers the density and the weight.

Two other events in the conference are a technical paper contest and a concrete cube contest.

The technical papers are oral presentations by the students based on their own research. The student who gives the best paper receives a \$100 first prize. Michael Ocain, a junior in CE, is representing Clemson in this contest. His paper is on Computer Aided Design. The papers are going to be given at 2 p.m. today in Lowry Hall.

The cubes in the concrete cube competition are going to be tested in Lowry today at 3:30 p.m. They will be tested for strength and compression. David Weaver, a senior CE student has made several cubes for Clemson.

Also today, Dr. Peter Sparks, an associate professor in civil engineering and engineering mechanics, is speaking. Sparks is nationally known for his research using wind tunnels. His speech is on the performance of buildings in severe storms.

There is going to be a cook-out social tonight and an awards banquet Saturday night. The awards banquet is at Keowee Key and the speaker is Tom Triplett. Triplett is a Clemson graduate in CE who has become a builder and inventor. Two ASCE members, junior Monique Williams and senior Rochelle Pyron, arranged both of these social events.

ASCE members anticipate a good turnout for this 25th annual conference.



Brian Arldt/senior staff photographer

ASCE members stand by their canoe anticipating Saturday's races.

"We expect anywhere from seven to ten canoes, which is considerably more than the two canoes that raced last year at NC State," said Larry Smith, a sophomore in CE who has served as program director for the conference.

The student participation in

preparing for this event has been very good, Larry Ragsdale said.

"It was a group effort," he said. "So many people came down there [to help]."

Ragsdale built the frame for the 21 ft. canoe from steel wrapped with a wire mesh. Marty McKee, a junior CE major, did

much of the finishing work.

"This is completely a make-shift canoe. There was no set design. We built it from memory, from examining a previous year's canoe," Ragsdale said.

"It will float—seriously, but if it sinks, I had nothing to do with it," McKee said.

Businessmen to receive university service awards

Businessmen Calhoun Lemon and Charles Wood will receive the University's highest public honor, the Clemson Medallion, during an April 5 dinner at the Clemson House.

For the first time in its six-year history, the dinner will be open to the public. Tickets are \$12.50 per person and are available from the Clemson Alumni Center, Clemson, SC 29634 (803/656-2345).

"The two recipients have distinguished themselves not only in service to the University, but also in the business field," says George Moore, associate vice presi-

dent for institutional advancement at Clemson. "The changes in the awards procedures will better allow those interested in honoring these gentlemen to attend the ceremonies."

Lemon attended Clemson in the late 1920s and graduated from the University of South Carolina in 1932.

In 1973, he endowed the first named professorship in Clemson's College of Liberal Arts.

He is a charter member of the Founders Society, which includes Clemson's top academic fund contributors and he is a

lifetime director and past president of IPTAY.

He is a former director of the Alumni Association and a recipient of the University's Distinguished Service Award.

The Barnwell native is president of five trucking companies in Greenville, Charleston, and Harleyville that together make up the largest, most diversified public trucking interest in South Carolina.

Wood is a Greenville native who now divides his time between Fort Worth, Texas, and Highlands, N.C.

He graduated from Clemson in 1943 and then spent three years in the Army. He was serving with Gen. George Patton's 3rd Army when World War II ended.

Wood is former chairman of the board of Stationers Distributing Co., and he helped establish the National Office Products Association.

Wood is a member of the Board of Visitors, the school's top public advisory body, and, like Lemon, he is a charter member of the Founders Society.

**GOLDEN WOODS
TOWNHOUSES
FOR SALE OR RENT**
654-4339 or 654-4344

*All Members of
Phi Eta Sigma
are invited to the
Spring Induction
Ceremony*

April 7, 1986,

7 p.m.,

Alumni Center

Reception following

sale 1/3 OFF

on all GENUINE SUEDE and nylon joggers for the family.

Big Boys' Sale \$9.98

Misses' Sale \$8.65

Youths' Sale \$9.98

Misses' Sale \$9.98

No one else knows athletic shoes like **Cuga®**. Discover the quality and comfort of these genuine suede and nylon joggers by Cuga®, now at a special sale price.

The cashier will take 1/3 off the ticketed price at the register.

Women's Sale \$9.98

Men's Sale \$9.98

Women's Sale \$9.98

Women's handbags \$5

Pick 'n Pay Shoes®

Only you'll know how little you paid.

123 Bypass • Clemson

Sale prices good thru Tues, April 15. MasterCard, Visa or Choice. Open evenings & open Sun. 1-6 pm.

Dean of architecture given distinguished professor award

by Melissa McCown
staff writer

Harlen E. McClure, first dean of the College of Architecture, received the National Distinguished Professor Award from the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture on March 25.

Faculty and students in architectural education submit nominations for the annual award, and an ACSA board makes the final selection.

McClure earned two degrees from George Washington University, then studied at the Royal Swedish Academy in Stockholm, Sweden. He finished his graduate work at M.I.T.

"I was a naval officer in World War II, and while I was at sea I was invited to join the faculty at the University of Minnesota," said McClure. "I began teaching at Minnesota right after the service, and in 1955 or '56 the architects in South Carolina wanted to expand Clemson's architectural school.



Harlan McClure

"At that time, the school of architecture wasn't accredited. They invited me to come to Clemson and help build the program here.

"One challenge led to another—I've been at Clemson ever since,"

said McClure.

McClure has enjoyed being a part of building the architectural program at the University.

"If I had to do my life over again, I would do it the same way."

Window clips termed efficient

One year after clips were placed on Johnstone Hall windows, Director of Housing Almeda Rogers terms them the most efficient solution to the ledge-sitting problem.

"A penalty or fine would not have been enforceable," said Rogers. "It would be inconceivable to expect our RAs to go up and down the hall clearing people off the ledge."

Ray Workman, C-section dorm supervisor, agrees that the clips are cost efficient because of the

possibility of a lawsuit against the University.

"The cost of installing the clips is much less than the repercussions of someone's falling off a ledge," he said.

An unfounded rumor existed in the past concerning a fine for "ledge-sitting."

"There has never been a fine, and there is no set penalty now," said Rogers. "Each case will be handled as an individual disciplinary problem."

Workman has not seen such a

problem arising. "The students seem to be taking it very well," he said. "They get their sun behind Calhoun Mansion instead of on the ledge. I have seen people on the bottom ledges, however."

According to Rogers, clips were placed on these bottom ledges more for security and fairness than safety purposes. "What's fair for the goose is fair for the gander," she said. "We couldn't say one had to have clips while another didn't."

APT. FOR LEASE

Summer and Fall Term

- 6 Locations
- Townhouses
- Duplexes
- Furnished and Unfurnished
- Laundry, Pool, All Appliances, Many More Amenities

DOYLE C. BURTON
Commercial Property

Corner 123 and 133, Beside Train Station

9 a.m.-5 p.m.—654-3076, 654-1558

After 5 p.m. and Weekends—654-3444, 654-3957

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE AND LEADERSHIP

Can you picture yourself swinging down a cliff? Or shooting the rapids? Or crossing a river using only a rope and your own two hands?

You'll have a chance to do all this and more in Army ROTC.



Adventure training like this helps you develop many of the qualities you'll need as an Army officer.

Qualities like self-confidence. Stamina. And the ability to perform under pressure.

Enrolling can also benefit your immediate future with scholarships and other financial aid. For more information contact Captain Bruce Brown at 656-3107.

PATRIOTISM

DEDICATION

TRADITION

BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Horse

continued from page one

"The upstate region of South Carolina is a sleeping giant for tourism. Having an arena that will draw thousands of people to the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains is only natural," Garrison said.

"The Upstate is missing the tourism boat. This is the third largest industry in the state, and we are leaving it all to the beaches. South Carolina is more than the beach."

"The facility would feasibly be functional year-round," Hudson said. "Most similar facilities have events about 200 days per year, mainly on weekends. The economic gains from this could only be bettered by having home football games 52 weeks of the year."

According to Hudson, the major reason the facility should be

at Clemson is the educational benefits the complex would provide to students.

"We recognize the commercial benefits of this facility would be large. We want to take advantage of that and use commercial ventures to help education," he said.

"In 1990, the National Holstein Association is scheduled to have its national sale and conference at this new facility in South Carolina. Imagine the learning experience if a student could spend his one-hour class just sitting by a stall talking to these breeders."

"This aspect of the facility draws the potential of academics and commercialism together. This combination makes the Upstate location unbeatable," Hudson said.

Debate is scheduled to continue in the House until Tuesday, when a vote on the funding is scheduled. Senator Garrison and professor Hudson don't foresee any problems once the measure reaches the Senate.

"I don't think we'll have any problems getting this through the Senate. I've been talking to a lot of senators and have gotten a lot of commitments from them. We also have the support of Senator (James) Waddel, who also is a Board member at Clemson," Garrison said.

"We spent last weekend visiting with industry leaders across the Upstate. The grass roots for this plan is fantastic. The people in the industry are trying as hard as they can to garner those two or three votes we still need," said Hudson.

Senate

continued from page one

in this idea process."

Lennon said that he hopes to establish a "clearly-stated program to deal with a set of University-wide standards concerning athletic eligibility."

"Steps must be taken, and I can see the first movement coming very soon on this issue," he said.

In other senate business, Senator Larry Dyck reported that the University planning board has chosen a site for the proposed athletic dorm. "The building would occupy a site that is presently a parking area for Sirrine Hall," Dyck said.

"This site proved very favorable because of the location's proximity to the academic hub of the University," he said.

Dyck also said that some concern has been raised over the new

soccer facility.

"The problem with the new stadium is height. The plans, as they stand now, have the building blocking second story windows in fraternity buildings bordering the field," he said. "The University says that landscaping will be done to lessen the impact of the facility."

The senate passed a resolution calling for the faculty manual, along with other University policy books, to be combined into a University-wide manual. This change would allow for easy cross-checking of rules and regulations, according to Dyck.

In his final report as Senate President, Larry Bauer said that the University is considering three dates in late August and early September for President Lennon's inauguration.

FREE RHODE SERVICE FOR CYCLISTS.



Our 1986 color catalog features many of the most innovative new products in bicycling. Together with dozens of tips to increase your riding enjoyment. To get your free catalog, call toll-free anytime 1-800-HOT GEAR. **RHODE GEAR USA**

The advantage is obvious.™

WALK TO CAMPUS
The place to be in '86 . .

CLEMSON COURT I & II

A style of living for the discriminating student/person

2- and 3-Bedroom Condominiums FOR RENT

All amenities you expect including:


- Two (2) full baths
- Completely tastefully furnished
- Fully equipped kitchen
- Heat pump heating and cooling
- Dishwasher
- Garbage disposal
- Continuous cleaning oven
- Washer and dryer furnished in each unit
- Fully carpeted
- Landscaped grounds
- Large storage room
- Heated swimming pool
- Central vacuum (Clemson Court I)

NOW AVAILABLE

offered by

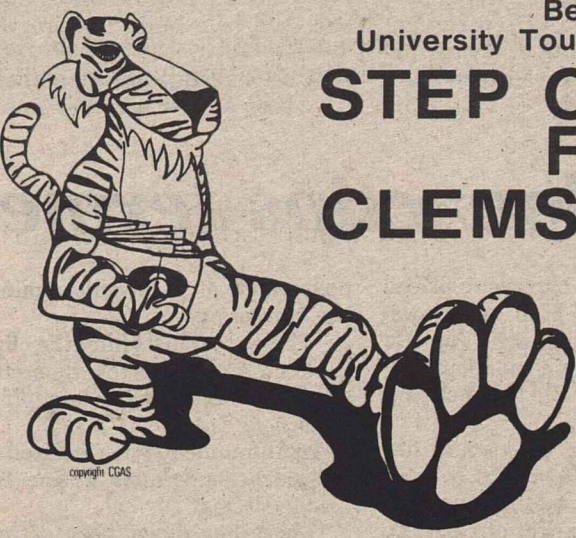
FOOTHILLS GALLERY OF HOMES

Highway 123, P.O. Box 111
Clemson, South Carolina 29631
(803) 654-6065



Become a University Tour Guide

STEP OUT FOR CLEMSON



And receive one credit (History 100)

Applications are now available for the summer and fall sessions through April 11

VISITORS CENTER
103 TILLMAN HALL • 656-4789

SPONSORED BY THE CLEMSON UNIVERSITY VISITORS CENTER

We're Playing Your Tune . . .

Tune up with pre-registration, held for summer school during fall pre-registration—**April 7-11.**

Course schedules are in the fall and spring pre-registration booklets and in the summer catalog, both in Room 104, Sikes Hall. Get the beat at CU this summer!

*With the beat
you like to hear,
Summer School '86
at CU!*



Park seeks summer volunteers

The Mt. Hood National Forest in the Cascade Range near Portland, Oregon, is looking for volunteers to work during the 1986 field season.

According to Volunteer Coordinator Linda Goodman, volunteers are needed for a variety of jobs. They range from campground hosts (trailers recommended) to wilderness rangers, and everything in between. Typical jobs also include timber sale layout, trail maintenance, road surveying, and fuels and fire projects.

"Many of the jobs don't require any specific educational

background," said Goodman. "Other projects may require someone with a special skill, such as fisheries biology or carpentry. Volunteering is a great opportunity to gain professional training and experience in your career discipline."

Although volunteers are not paid, the Forest Service can provide housing and pay mileage for the use of personal vehicles on the job.

The Mt. Hood National Forest covers about 1.1 million acres on both sides of the Cascade Range. There are seven ranger districts

with locations varying from remote settings to urban environments.

Work in the forest occur some places year around and in others, it's mainly from June through September. A normal field season is from May through October.

Volunteers are selected and trained for thier job the same as paid employees and have medical protection while on the job.

For applications, contact the College Placement Office or Linda Goodman, Mt. Hood National Forest, 2955 NW Division Street, Gresham, OR 97030.

Coming up

— Carrol Campbell, Republican candidate for Governor of South Carolina will be in Lyles Auditorium, Lee Hall at 3:30 p.m., Monday.

— Donald C. Latham, Deputy Undersecretary of Defense for Communications, Command, Control and Intelligence will be in Daniel Hall Auditorium, Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Jennings Randolph, United States Senator, will speak on the "International Peace Institute" in Hardin Hall Auditorium.

— The annual Founders Day Prayer Service will be held Sunday at 5:00 p.m. in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Pendleton and will represent the life and times of Thomas Green Clemson, the University's founder.

— The Orange-White Spring Football game will be held at noon on Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

— Pre-registration for fall courses will be held Monday through Friday.

THE STAGE DOOR MOVIE STORE

Lakeview Plaza Mall
654-6567

Now Featuring: Fright Night



COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS



CHRIS SARANDON WILLIAM RAGSDALE AMANDA BEARSE RODDY McDOWALL

FRIGHT NIGHT

VHS

STEREO

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

DELPHI

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS

A VISTAR FILMS PRODUCTION A TOM HOLLAND FILM

"FRIGHT NIGHT"

CHRIS SARANDON WILLIAM RAGSDALE

AMANDA BEARSE

STEPHEN GEOFFREYS AND RODDY McDOWALL

RICHARD EDLUND, A.S.C. BRAD FIDEL HERB JAFFE

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

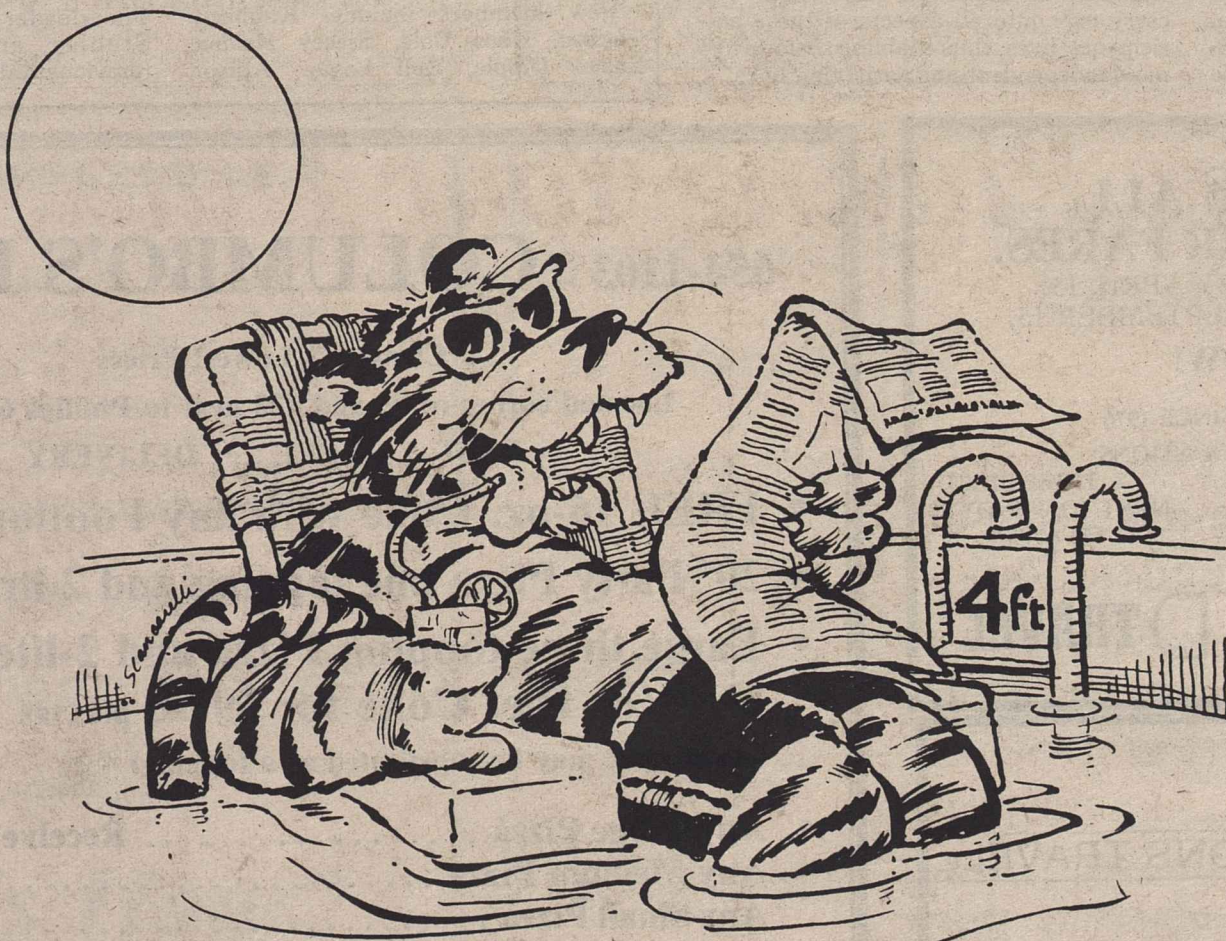
DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND

DELPHI THEATRE TOM HOLLAND



IN THE SWIM.

Though it might be a tad premature to haul out your bikini or your trunks, it's not too early to rent a Riverbank Commons condominium with its poolside amenities.

After all, what's next in importance to getting a good education? Getting a good tan, of course.

The swimming pool, we hasten to add, is just one of the extras you get if you move into a Riverbank Commons condo. Each 1- or 2-bedroom unit comes fully furnished. Parking is convenient,

and a shuttle service runs to and from campus on a regular schedule.

To really appreciate the Riverbank Commons lifestyle,

you need to see it for yourself. Call our sales center at 300 Elm Street for an appointment or just stop by. Rent is \$160 per month per student so what's stopping you? Call today and make a big splash with your friends. (803) 654-2876.

RIVERBANK
COMMONS



Bonnie Dunbar

Eric Freshwater/photographer

Astronaut says space may become factory

from staff reports

Space shuttle astronaut Bonnie Dunbar, who flew aboard the shuttle Challenger in 1985, spoke Monday on the future of micro-gravity processing of materials in space. The lecture was part of this year's R.C. Edwards Science and Technology Lecture Series.

"The potential for space to be used as a factory in manufacturing materials is phenomenal," Dunbar said. "The space agency is already experimenting with the manufacture of medical supplies, chemical adhesives, and industrial agents."

Dunbar has been with NASA since 1978, starting as a guidance and navigation flight controller at the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston. She

worked as a flight controller for the Skylab re-entry mission in 1979 and became a payload specialist for the shuttle project.

"The Skylab program was our first realization of the usefulness of space in processing materials. The shuttle program has allowed us to continue research on such projects, with the hope that a space station can be built to carry on full-time manufacturing," she said.

Prior to joining NASA, Dunbar worked at Boeing Computer Services as a system analyst. She also worked at Rockwell International, where she was involved in the development of the shuttle's thermal protection system. In 1978 she was named Rockwell International Engineer of the Year.

Students attempt to bring tourism to small towns

Some University students are doing studies that might help small communities capitalize on more than the local hotdog stand or gas station to attract visitors.

Many residents of small towns can only look longingly as vacationers cruise through, enroute to more exotic points of interest, stopping only occasionally to fill the tank or buy a drink.

The students, who are in the Department of Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management program, are analyzing the population, weather, and employment

figures of each town to determine what, if anything, these communities can do to attract visitor and get their share of the tourism buck that is second only to textiles in enriching state coffers.

Dick Howell, PRTM professor whose students are doing the study, points to the accommodations tax as the main reason communities want tourists.

"Ever since the tax was passed by the General Assembly in 1982, tourism has become even more lucrative, and more communities are interested in getting in on it," Howell said.

In addition, the tax guarantees each county \$50,000 annually, so they have more to spend, Howell said.

The students are focusing on Clemson, Sumter, Inman, Mauldin, Rock Hill, Aiken, Marion, Union, Kershaw, Moncks Corner, Walhalla, and several out-of-state communities.

Howell expects to have the results in April, and he thinks they'll be pretty interesting.

"Basically, these studies will tell town officials and chambers of commerce what direction to take," Howell said.

Some will be advised to seek other industry to boost revenues, Howell said.

Just what will someone go visit besides the seashore or the ski resorts?

Shopping—particularly discount shopping—significant history, architecture, and proximity to other tourist spots are big drawing cards, Howell said.

One of his students recently completed a study for Westminster that recommended that the town link up with the Chattooga River and capitalize on lodging for river rafters.

Tigers to host Special Olympics

by Kenny Crowder
staff writer

Clemson will once again host the Area 14 Special Olympics, an athletic and recreational program for mentally retarded children and adults. This year's edition will be Thursday at the Jervey Track and Field from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The participants in this year's program, which is sponsored nationally by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation, are children and teenagers from Anderson, Oconee, and Pickens counties. Additionally, the Block C Club is sponsoring the

event, and most of the volunteers are University students.

Lee Diprizito, president of the Block C Club, and Alan Wertz, public relations chairman, both emphasized that all Clemson students are invited to come out and support the program.

Diprizito explained the goal of the Special Olympics. "Through the Special Olympics we are hoping to improve the self-confidence of those participating. It is felt that an improved self-concept will carry over into all aspects of these participants' lives, thus enabling them to live more independent and satisfying lives."

Rally Cat squad chosen

by Angie Smith
staff writer

The Rally Cats squad for 1986-87 was chosen after tryouts Monday in Littlejohn Coliseum.

Returning from this year's squad are: Angel Kinard, Jan Scott, Susan Waldrop, Dana Stinson, Allison Alvarez, Pam Pollock, and Haven Long.

New members include: Kimberly Thonen, Eboo Cole, Stacey Heiden, Susan Dipple, Dell Logan, Allison

McKeown, Jayne Heckert, and Kristen Ruais (first alternate).

"It still hasn't hit me yet," Allison McKeown said. "It's something I've wanted since I was little when I came to the basketball games with my parents."

Judging the tryouts were Michael Schardein (Assistant Dean of Student Life), George Davis (1984 Varsity Cheerleader Captain), and Lucille Studley and Tammy Thompson (previous Rally Cats).

\$150 OFF ALL EUROPEAN AIR FARES.

MUST BUY TICKET BY APRIL 15.
MAY TRAVEL UNTIL SEPTEMBER 15.

CALL NOW!

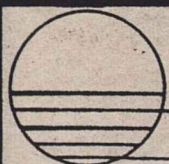
SERVING CLEMSON SINCE 1976

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

1. UP THE HILL FROM BOJANGLE'S
ACROSS FROM MELL HALL
654-6125

2. TIGER BLVD.
NEXT TO WENDY'S
654-8440

SMALL WORLD TRAVEL



NEW HORIZONS TRAVEL

654-3890

101A East Tiger Blvd. • Clemson

- Check with us on latest low fares domestic and international
- We deliver on campus or in the city limits of Clemson
- Vacation packages from \$199 to Cancun, Mexico

CALL OUR TRAVEL EXPERTS TODAY

654-1103 COLUMBO'S PIZZA

Clemson's Lowest Prices

Located corner of 93 and 123 next to Phillips 66 Station

FAST . . . FREE . . . DELIVERY

- **FREE 16-oz. Coke with any Footlong Sandwich**
- **20" Party Pizza one topping and 2-ltr. Coke \$9.98**
- **Large three-topping Pizza and 2-liter Coke or Diet Coke for \$9.90 plus tax**
(thick crust may be substituted as a topping)

- **Any Large Pizza Receive one 2-ltr. Coke**
- **Any Medium Pizza 2 16-oz. Cokes**
- **Any Small Pizza 1 16-oz. Coke**

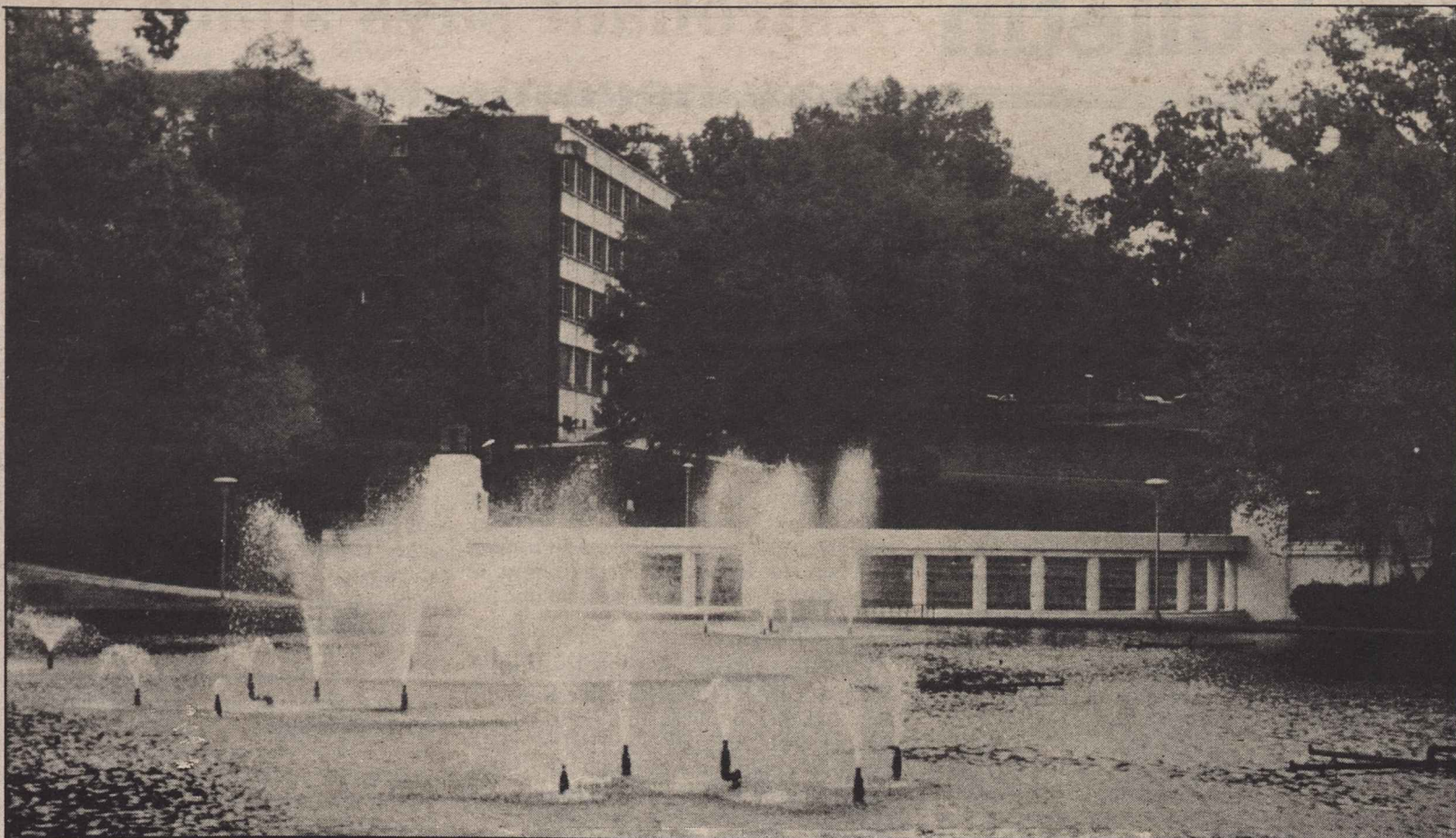
OR

USE ANY COMPETITOR'S COUPON!
WE WILL ACCEPT ANY LOCAL OFF-CAMPUS DEAL INCLUDING DINE-IN SPECIALS.

Note: We cannot deliver dine-in or carry-out specials.
Expired coupons not accepted.

To receive credit you must tell phone person which coupon you are using.

Expires: May 31, 1986
Not valid with other specials



Flowing fountains

Fountains in the reflection pond began flowing again this week after a month-long drought for cleaning.

University appoints development council

The mayor of Charlotte, N.C., a Columbia attorney, an Easley student, and business executives from Illinois, Virginia, and Georgia have accepted top leadership roles in the academic fund-raising programs at the University.

The six have joined the University's Development Council, which determines policy for particular fund-raising activities within general development

guidelines set by the Board of Trustees, said trustee P. W. McAlister of Laurens, council chairman.

The new members include Charlotte Mayor Harvey B. Gantt, a 1965 Clemson graduate and a partner in Gantt-Huberman Architects; Joel W. Collins, Jr., also a 1965 Clemson graduate and an attorney in Columbia; and Clemson senior Timothy W. Scott, a political

science major from Easley.

Business executives appointed to the council include Jerry E. Dempsey of Oak Brook, Ill., vice chairman of the board of Waste Management Inc.; Jack S. Liles of Virginia Beach, Va., president of Tidewater Construction Corp.; and Louis S. Philpower, Jr. of Macon, Ga., chairman of the Essex Co.

All three men are alumni.

Dempsey graduated in 1954, Liles in 1949, and Philhower in 1955.

"Our academic fund-raising programs are moving ahead full steam," McAlister said. "That's due in large part to the strong volunteer leadership we have and we expect that momentum to grow even more with the addition of these new members to the council."

Arnold Air Society to hold art auction

Angel Flight, a service organization, and Arnold Air Society, an honorary Air Force ROTC organization, are sponsoring an art auction Sunday at the Ramada Inn.

All proceeds are going to Helping Hands in the Pickens, Oconee, and Anderson areas. Helping Hands is an emergency shelter

for abused children.

The art being auctioned off has been donated by the leading artists in the area. Most pieces are prints or paintings, and they are framed. Art donations are being accepted through Sunday.

Many patrons have also been secured to help defer the costs

that have arisen from the fund-raiser. These patrons have provided goods, services, and money donations. Some of this money is helping to pay for the three prizes of \$150 that will be awarded to the three artists. These paintings are going to be chosen by the president of Helping Hands,

a guest patron, and the auctioneer.

Anyone interested in donating anything can contact the detachment at 656-3254. All donations are tax deductible. The public is cordially invited to attend the Art Auction Sunday, beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Intramural Sports

656-2116

Swim Meet

Register April 1-8,

Room 251, Fike

Meet April 9, 7 p.m., Fike

Track Meet

Register April 1-9,

Room 251, Fike

Meet April 10, 4 p.m.,

Varsity Track

Locker Renewals

Lockers should be renewed by June 30, 1986. May be renewed at equipment room, Fike Recreation Center.

For more information, call 656-2116.

ORDER YOUR OFFICIAL
CLEMSON
UNIVERSITY RING



'JOIN THE TRADITION'
CLEMSON BOOKSTORE

DATE: Wednesday, April 16 TIME: 9 to 4:30
PLACE: Clemson Bookstore

Class of 1986 or 1987
Order your Clemson Class Ring!
Last ring day this semester!
\$20 Deposit—Order now, take advantage of low gold prices

HERFF JONES
Division of Carnation Company



SAVE
35%
TO
65%
ON
REPLACEMENT SOFT
CONTACT LENSES

Replace Lost, Damaged, or Discolored Lenses at a Fraction of their Original Cost!

*Daily Wear Lenses

- Amsol
- American Hydron
- Asoft
- Bausch & Lomb
- Cibasoft
- Durasoft

\$41.93 pair

*Tinted Lenses

- Bausch & Lomb Natural Tints
- Cibasoft Colors

\$63.97 pair

*Extended Wear Lenses

- AO Softcon \$57/pr.
- Bausch & Lomb \$45/pr.
- CooperVision Permalens \$67/pr.
- CSI \$97/pr.
- Durasoft 3 \$57/pr.
- Genesis 4 \$55/pr.
- Hydrocurve \$75/pr.

IF YOUR BRAND IS NOT LISTED HERE, SEND A COPY OF YOUR PRESCRIPTION AND WE WILL SEND YOU A QUOTE.

Date _____

Dear Doctor:

Please send me a copy of my latest soft contact lens prescription. Please complete this and mail it as soon as possible. Thank you very much.

Patient Signature

Brand _____ Base Curve _____ Power _____
Type _____

Diameter _____ Water _____ OZ _____ Color _____

☐ Daily Wear
☐ Extended Wear

Fitter's Signature

All lenses guaranteed first quality, and are supplied in the original factory sealed vials.

FOLLOW THESE 5 EASY STEPS

1. Acquire your complete contact lens prescription.
2. Complete the order below.
3. Make check, money order, or complete credit card information payable to CLS, Inc.
4. Enclose name, address & phone number with order.
5. Mail all information to:

Contact Lens Supply, Inc.

30650 Carter Rd.
Cleveland, Ohio 44139

216/248-2417

"Contact Lens Suppliers for 25 years."

Please send _____ pairs at only _____ a pair. CS

* Total for lenses _____

* Shipping & Handling 2.00

* Total _____

I have enclosed total payment in the following manner:

_____ check _____ money order
_____ VISA _____ MasterCard

(Personal Checks must be cleared prior to shipment)

Charge Acct. No. _____
Expiration date _____
Signature _____

- No single lens orders please.
- We will keep all prescriptions on file for reorders.
- 90% of the lenses ordered are in our inventory and ready to be shipped in 24 hours.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alphi Phi Omega National Service Fraternity will sponsor a Blood Drive on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 14, 15, and 16, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day, in the Palmetto Ballroom of the University Union. The blood donated will benefit patients in the Shriners hospitals for burned and crippled children and Clemson students, faculty, staff and alumni.

Three help sessions will be held by the Graduate School Mondays, April 7, 14, and 21, in E-1 Martin Hall from 4-6 p.m. If students or typists have specific questions regarding the preparation of theses or dissertations, they should attend these sessions.

The YMCA is accepting applications for summer positions, including camp counselors, boating instructor, crafts instructor, gymnastics instructors, swimming instructors, and lifeguards. For more information, come by the YMCA or call 2460.

The YMCA needs volunteers to help coach and officiate spring youth sports, including track, T-ball, baseball, and girls softball. For more information come by the YMCA or call 2460.

Students for Social Concern will sponsor the film "The Powers That Be," a documentary on the risks of nuclear power, on Monday April 7, at 2 p.m. in the Student Senate Chambers. Following the film will be a discussion led by Dr. Harold Albert, professor of political science. Everyone is invited.

The Joint Engineering Council is selling Clemson Engineering decals for \$1. Money raised will go for next year's activities. Decals will be available from society representatives or call Graham Piper at 7916.

Attention members of the York County Student Association: Anyone interested in participating in the Come-See-Me Parade April 13 should contact Cecelia Facelli at 4571. People are needed to design, decorate, and ride the float.

CLASSIFIEDS

Need a job? Experienced drafters needed immediately. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors only: experience with ink preferred. Call 5535.

FOR SALE: 1977 Honda Accord, AM/FM, AT, Nice, \$1,395. 639-4718.

Male roommate needed. Two-bedroom, off-campus apartment. Inexpensive. For fall-spring semesters. Call Bryon. 656-7215.

Help wanted, men and women, professional bartenders usually earn \$250-\$500 per week or more including tips, after training. For immediate interview, report to the Holiday Inn on U.S. route 123 at 1 p.m. Friday, April 11 only. No experience necessary. Be on time and bring your interested friends. Training provided by the Georgia School of Bartending of Atlanta, Georgia.

Liberal Arts Majors? What are you doing this summer to prepare for your career? Find out why IBM, XEROX, Proctor and Gamble, Upjohn, and hundreds of others want students who have worked with us. Looking for a few hard workers (\$1,471 per month.) Call 654-8040 for interview appointment.

How bad do you need money this summer? Looking for some hard workers. Must relocate. Have entire summer free. Make \$375 per week. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Summer Work, P.O. Box 3255, University Station, Clemson, S.C. 29632.

Government jobs \$16,040-\$59,230 per year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-3405 for current federal list.

FOR SALE—Noblet Leblanc clarinet in excellent condition: \$175 or best offer; Bundy clarinet in not-so-hot condition: \$5 or will accept most anything! Call Lisa at 6268.

Two male roommates needed for summer. Furnished, walking distance to campus, washer/dryer, dishwasher, \$150/month (negotiable.) Call Stephen, 654-2107.

Female roommate needed for two-bedroom LeMans Apartments fully furnished. Inexpensive for fall/spring semesters. Call Angie 656-4379.

The Water Ski Club is sponsoring a raffle between March 27 and April 17 for a HO Turbo Slalom water ski. Tickets are \$1 each and may be purchased at a table in front of the dining halls on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, or see any ski club member.

CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, HIRING! Summer, career, overseas! Call for Guide Cassette, newsservice. 916-944-4444 Ext. CW25.

Must sell immediately—1986 Toyota truck, \$200 cash and take up payments. Call 639-2264, 656-2061, or 639-2164.

Overseas jobs . . . Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Austrailia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000 per month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-Sa-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92629.

79 Honda Prelude, Good condition, good stereo system, AC 5 speed, dark red, 656-4700, after 5:30, 226-3962.

Attention all interested Atheists: Wednesday, April 9, a senior psychology student needs your responses to a questionnaire on life-views. Please report to front door of Hardin Hall at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

LIFEGUARDS, WAITERS/WAITRESSES, BARTENDERS, live and work this summer on beautiful Hilton Head Island. This STUDENT GUIDE tells where to apply for over 1,000 jobs and a full listing of affordable apartments and homes for rent. Send \$3.95 to STUDENT GUIDE c/o BH ENTERPRISES, P.O. Box 1612, Hilton Head Island, SC 29925.

Typing Service—College interview forms, term papers, etc., at Clemson's new Campus Copy Shop and Typing Service. Fast, accurate, guaranteed, and reasonable prices. One-day service on most projects. 306 College Avenue, 654-3383.

Wipe-Out 86, Sat. at Y-Beach 2 until. Transportation provided by a shuttle from Dillard. Next Move Band will perform. Tickets for drinkers are \$4 and for non-drinkers are \$2.50.

PERSONALS

K-squared, Rob is . . . Karen.

Fatboy, it's time . . . the Love Seat can only take so much. T-squared.

Maddie, when do I get my steak and potatoes? Dave.

K.S., you left without saying good-bye. Do you think you can buy me a drink and be forgiven? Try me! Dad.

Maddie, one more thing, when are you going to come up to the dark room and see what develops? Dave.

Maddie, live fast, die young, and leave clean underwear. Dave.

GGF, come to the lake April 11 for some Sun-N-Fun. I promise no car trouble. P.S., thanks for the help on I-26.

Former Boss, who-is-now-my-underling, you owe me. I will collect soon. Tyrant.

"And there is salvation in no one else; for there is no other name (Jesus Christ) under heaven that has been given among men, by which we must be saved." Acts 4:12 (CCF)

"Say to them, 'As I live!' declared the Lord God, I take no pleasure in the death of the wicked, but rather that the wicked turn from his way and live. Turn back, turn back from your evil ways! Why then will you die? . . ." Ezekiel 33:11 (CCF)

To her: Women (not girls) rule my world; they simply rule my world. Twisted Genius.

Urb, got your 'returned' letter. It's funny that you went from the delinquents here to those up there. Bud.

Sandy, just wanted to thank you again for the cookies. The staff and I enjoyed them. Share and share alike. Love ya, Mike Stipe.

To the one who doesn't smoke in public, try to take a little better care of yourself. Love, the one who will smoke in public and who hates frozen margaritas.

Dad, hope your hospital stay is short—get better soon. BLE

Attention staffers, next time I will be armed. Warmest regards, Mr. Ed.

J H, How's the gerbil? Be sure to use 20-lb. test. George.

To my favorite Easter Bunny—Thanks for the hot fudge sundae. You're going to make me even more spoiled, but I love it—and you. Hugs and kisses, Baby.

Pretty Girl, Have a great weekend! Looking forward to the movie. The Real Ramblin'.

To Princess: Why does it always have to rain whenever we dance? Valiant One Too Vain.

Stephi G., Why don't you ever call me? Paper Boy.

Announcements, Classifieds, and Personals are due at *The Tiger* office, 906 University Union, by Tuesdays at 8:00 p.m.

**GOLDENWOODS
2-, 3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
FOR RENT
CALL 654-5119 Evenings or Weekends**

NEW SHORTS ARRIVING
THIS WEEK
T-SHIRTS
BEACH FEET
KAYAKS ARE HERE
W/ACCESSORIES



APPALACHIAN TRAIL
OUTFITTERS
211 College Ave.
Clemson, S.C.
(803) 654-1737

QUARTERS

654-1604

University Square Mall

Open Mon.-Thurs. 4 p.m.-2 a.m.; Fri. 3 p.m.-2 a.m.; Sat. 4 p.m.-12 a.m.

April 3-4 Popular Mechanics . . . 60's

April 5 Dakota . . . Bluegrass

April 10 — Winston Lipps . . . 60's

April 11-12 — Krushtones . . . 60's

ALL ABC PERMITS 654-1604

LIVE MUSIC

TUESDAY NIGHT — BIG-SCREEN ACTION

HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT

MON.-FRI. — 4 p.m.-6 p.m.

Features

First Lady Ruth Lennon enjoys new life

by Kim Norton
features editor

Her day begins at 6:30 a.m. She wakes up and fixes breakfast for her husband as he reads the morning paper. After getting her husband off to work between 7:30 a.m. and 8 a.m., she prepares herself for the coming day.

Then the real work begins.

Planning menus for hundreds of people, scheduling lunches, brunches, and dinner parties, managing a household budget, and being a supportive and understanding wife is a full-time job for her. Not many people could meet the demands of being a president's wife.

But Ruth Lennon can.

Being the wife of a university president may be new to Mrs. Lennon, but being the wife of University President Max Lennon is not. The Lennons will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary in July.

"We met in a soda shop," Mrs. Lennon said. "I was in high school and Max was attending Mars Hill Junior College in my hometown. One of my girlfriends knew him and introduced us. I had seen him before and wanted to meet him anyway so . . ."

After dating for two and a half years, the Lennons were married. Dr. Lennon was then a junior at N.C. State University. Mrs. Lennon attended Meredith College for a year and was majoring in religious education before she and her husband got married.

After Dr. Lennon graduated from N.C. State, they went back to his family's farm and lived there for four years.

It was in 1964 that their son Daniel was born. In 1965, their daughter Robin entered the world and the Lennons left the farm in 1966 in order for Dr. Lennon to attend graduate school at N.C. State. Leaving the farm was a big adjustment, but the move was necessary for Dr. Lennon's education.

While Dr. Lennon was working on his master's degree, Mrs. Lennon chose to stay at home with her children. "I don't feel my education stopped because I didn't go on to finish college," she said.

"It was more important to me when he went to graduate school to stay at home and rear my own children. I wanted to watch them grow, and I wanted to be the one helping them make decisions in those formative years, not somebody who

wouldn't really love them as I do."

The Lennon family moved to Texas in 1970. They stayed there for 10 years before they moved to Missouri where he was named Dean for the College of Agriculture at the University of Missouri. It was here that Mrs. Lennon became involved in real estate. "I had always shown new people around in whatever area we lived in," she said. "I knew that part of the job in real estate was to acquaint people with the area, and I knew I enjoyed that, so I started taking classes after Max encouraged me to do it."

Mrs. Lennon sees herself as a P.R. person for the University. She attends many of the social functions with her husband and travels with him as often as possible.

Because of their hectic schedules, the Lennons have little time to spend together. But when they do have some free time on their hands, they spend as much of it together as possible. "Our mornings are special because we do get to see each other for a little while," Mrs. Lennon said. "We usually read the paper, watch the morning news, have a light breakfast, and talk before it's time for him to go to work."

Quiet times for Mrs. Lennon usually involve playing the piano, which she says she really enjoys. For her, music is an escape. At times when she's a little sad or lonely, she just plays her piano.

Reading, cooking, handiwork, and calligraphy are favorite hobbies of the First Lady. Being active in the church (Clemson First Baptist) is also an integral part of the Lennons' lives.

But Mrs. Lennon's activities are not limited to "quiet times." Jogging is a passion for Mrs. Lennon who complained that she hadn't had time to do it in a while. "I can't wait until I have time to jog around campus," she said.

With both of their children in college (Daniel at Ohio State and Robin at Texas Tech), the Lennons do things together that they both enjoy. Reading and listening to music are two ways Dr. Lennon and his wife unwind from their busy days. "Max just got a pair of head phones for the stereo, so now I hardly get to talk to him," Mrs. Lennon said with a chuckle.

Although the new job is taking up much of her husband's time, Mrs. Lennon isn't just sitting around. In fact, she has some activities of her own she plans on pursuing concerning the University.



Ruth Lennon

"I've been involved with international students at other universities before and I've really enjoyed that," she said. "I also want to visit the different colleges and see what is going on. I do see myself as a P.R. person, and since I meet so many people, I would like to be able to talk intelligently about what's happening on campus."

Clemson is a far cry from Ohio State

University, Dr. Lennon's last place of employment. Ohio State has about three times the number of students as Clemson, but to Mrs. Lennon, Clemson is more like home. "Clemson is my picture of 'going away to college,'" she said.

"And with Clemson being such a small town, you sure save on gas."

Time management skirts wasted minutes

Editor's note: This article was submitted by the Counseling and Career Planning Center.

"I spend the whole day working frantically, but accomplish nothing." "I have a hard time saying no to others when they ask for my time and help." "I have extreme difficulty keeping up with my class assignments." "I don't know where my weeks go." "I'm always late for classes, appointments and meetings."

There are so many things I never seem to have the time to do . . . to renew friendships and develop new relationships . . . to

read the *Color Purple* or *In Search of Excellence* or *Love and War* . . . to go to see *Down and Out in Beverly Hills* or *Murphy's Romance* or *Out of Africa* . . . to listen to Alexander O'Neal, Mr. Mister, Hank Williams, Jr., Sade and Tears for Fears albums . . . to write letters to family members and distant friends.

If only I had the time I would! Have you ever expressed those frustrations? If so, you may be very interested in these tips on how to manage your time more efficiently and effectively.

• Above all, keep a positive attitude.

• Keep a written time log for a few days to identify time spent on non-productive areas. Once the least productive areas are pinpointed, time can be adjusted to operate at maximum efficiency.

• Plan work activities with a daily "to do" list. It is best to make the "to do" list in the early morning. Without a plan for the day, your ability to return to an activity that has been interrupted is acutely diminished. Include follow-up time in your daily "to do" list. Thorough follow-up is one of the most convincing signs of

good time management. It builds your own confidence and the confidence others place in you. Remember to be specific in your follow-up reminders.

• Set priorities. Since there is so little time, the most significant decisions for you to make are: What important tasks should I be working on? How much should I involve myself? Once these decisions have been made, ask yourself: What tasks should be completed by tomorrow, two days from now, etc. Which of these are priorities? How soon must

each be completed? Which could be allowed to slip a little, or a lot? Which tasks must I do myself? Which can be delegated? Remember to arrange your priorities based on your most important goals.

• Set realistic and measurable goals. Write down your short-term and long-term goals and set deadlines for them. Avoid over-committing yourself. Working for long periods without a break is to be avoided.

• Consolidate your time. A solid hour is more valuable than numerous five-minute stretches. See Time, page 16—

Tanning season causes campus-wide competition

"I can't wait until this class is over 'cause I'm gonna lay out in the sun."



RAMBLIN'

Kim Norton

Features Editor

Ever since the temperature has been above 65 degrees, someone, somewhere on campus, has been lying in the sun. The smell of coconut oil abounds in classes after the prime time sunning hours. Even soap operas are being missed to catch the best rays.

The main purpose of all this lying in the sun is to get the best tan. It's like a campus-wide competition. Classes are skipped, homework is postponed, and lun-

ches are forgotten as "sunworshippers" create more time for sunbathing.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not condemning anybody for missing classes to bask in the rays. I'm a frequent visitor of Benet Beach (the strip of grass between Benet Hall and the faculty parking lot). I'm as guilty as anybody of trying to obtain "the perfect tan."

Sunbathers can be categorized. First there are "the music lovers." These are the people who have on headphones and are tuning the rest of the world out. They sort of tap their feet or slap their hands on their blankets in time to the music. And occasionally they can be caught mouthing the words to some unknown tune while bobbing their heads back and forth.

The next type is "the gossipers." The gossipers spend at least half of the time talking to someone—and the other half

talking about someone. Gossip sessions tend to include large numbers of people or just an intimate twosome sharing secrets and swapping info on what's happening on the soap operas (which they are giving up to lie in the sun in the first place).

I fall under the gossip category much of the time.

"The sleepers" are the type of people who, once they put on the oil and lie down, are quickly in dreamland. I would love to know how someone can sleep through the blaring music, loud gossip sessions, and badly-aimed frisbees.

Those people who cannot sit still for more than three minutes at a time fall under "the energizer" category. People of this type are constantly moving. They have a hard time just lying around for very long. They sit up, walk around, and usually get on the nerves of the next

group.

The last group is "the serious tanners." These people refuse to talk, smile, move, or even breathe while lying in the sun. Smiling could cause a crease to form on their face that wouldn't get tan. These people start changing into their bathing suits and oiling themselves down as they walk back to their rooms from their last classes.

Many of these groups overlap. Some "energizers" might also be "music lovers," and a "sleeper" might be a "gossiper" before the yawns get the best of him.

Regardless of which category you fall under, remember these tips: don't forget your oil; make sure the batteries in your radio are fresh; make sure someone you know is watching the soap opera you're missing; and watch out for the frisbees.

Self-examination best way for early breast cancer detection

by Lori LaGarde
graduate student
College of Nursing

It is estimated that 119,000 women will be afflicted with breast cancer this year, and 38,400 women will die from the disease. One out of every 11 women will eventually develop breast cancer, which was the third leading cause of death in 1984.

Living Well

The survival rate is greatly improved by early detection. Warning signals such as a lump, thickening, swelling, dimpling, skin irritation, dryness of the nipple, nipple discharge, pain, or tenderness should be reported immediately to your health care provider.

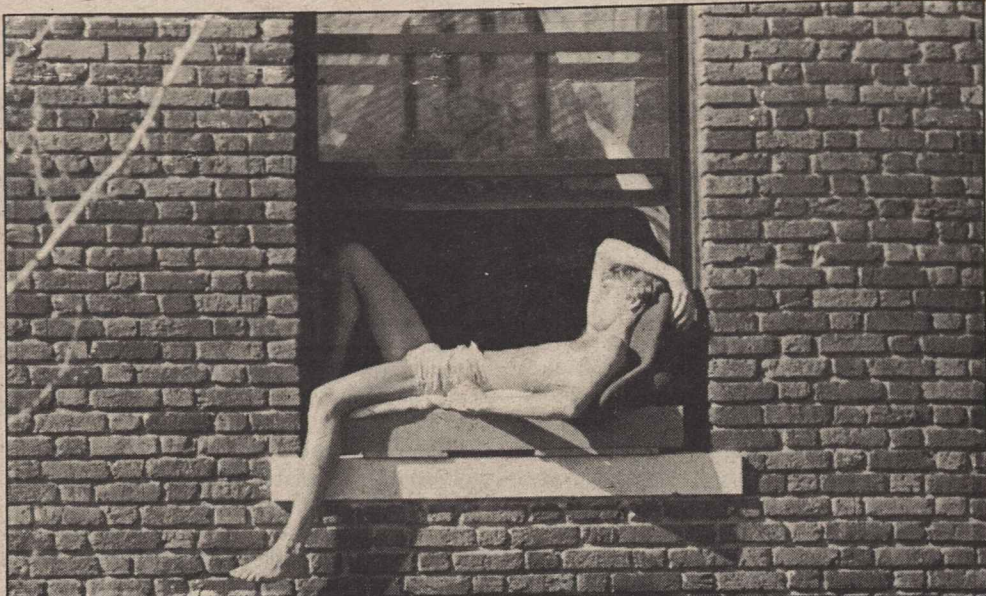
The best methods for early recognition and detection of breast cancer are a monthly breast self-exam and a yearly breast exam performed by a physician. To learn how to do the self-exam, ask a health

care provider to demonstrate the correct technique.

The exam should be done at the same time each month, about a week after menstruation or, for those past menopause, on the first day of each month. Use a mirror to inspect the appearance of your breasts noting any change such as dimpling.

If you are over age 50, have a personal or family history of breast cancer, have never had children or had your first child after the age of 30, you have a greater chance of developing breast cancer. Check with your physician if you are at greater risk to see if you need more frequent check-ups.

Most breast cancers are first discovered by women themselves. Since breast cancers found and treated early have a better rate of cure, learning how to examine your own breasts is very important. Not all changes in breast tissue are cancerous, however, a physician should be consulted to make such a diagnosis.



Rob Biggerstaff/photographer

Chillin' out...

Norris resident Eric Johnson lounges on his window ledge soaking up the sun. Temperatures this week reached into the mid-80's.

Time

continued from page 15

- ches, because dispersed moments don't allow for the quality of thought that complicated work requires. Making appointments with yourself may be a solution. Aim for at least one uninterrupted hour a day for concentrating on major tasks. Perform similar tasks together. Don't jump from task to task. Remember to always protect your private time.
- **Avoid procrastination.** To combat procrastination set deadlines, tackle difficult tasks first, refuse to be paralyzed by the desire for perfection and confront

yourself when you procrastinate. Never waste your time feeling guilty about what you don't get done.

- **Use your energy most effectively.** Schedule challenging and difficult tasks for a time when your energy will be at its peak. Always remember to attack unpleasant tasks first.
- **Become more assertive and learn to say no.** It may be a good idea to get out of circulation.
- **Let your body get the rest it needs every night.** Eat a light lunch so you won't get sleepy in the afternoon. Work at your desk while eating lunch or

grab a bite to eat while traveling. Stop smoking and cut back on coffee breaks. Be alert. Learn how to relax and become aware of the limitations of your energy and ability.

- **Listen.** The ability to listen can be an extremely valuable time-saver. Few of us really do this well. Develop a comprehensive ability to listen. Don't be thinking of what you are going to say in reply. Concentrate on what the speaker is saying and what points he is trying to make.
- **Keep a daily calendar and/or schedule day reminder.** Let it serve as a motivator. When us-

ing a schedule make a commitment to stick to it. Analyze your daily routines critically.

- **Start earlier.** Develop the habit of doing it, now! Remember time waits on no one and time is money. Set your clock three minutes faster. Remember you can't buy more time if you're wealthy and won't receive less time if you are poor. Remember when you get busy with tests and papers you will have a tendency to underestimate how much time you need to complete a project.
- **Plan ahead.** Set aside time for reflection and planning. Continually ask yourself "What is

the best use of my time right now?"

- **Learn to make decisions.**
- **Start meetings on time, keep them short and finish them on time.** Avoid unnecessary attendance at meetings.

If you utilize half of these time management techniques you will feel less rushed and harrassed. You will not be under constant strain and pressure. You will have time for new and interesting experiences. You will be certain of how efficient and effective you used your 1,440 minutes a day. Finally, you will have the fun and fulfillment you want out of your life.

The Tiger meets at 8 p.m. on Sunday nights

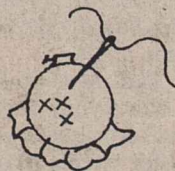
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

all regularly priced merchandise

25% OFF

xxx in Stitches

107 Earle St.
Clemson, S.C. 29631
654-4223



MAZZIO'S PIZZA

MAZZIO'S ORIGINAL STYLE PIZZA

\$2 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA
or \$1 OFF ANY MEDIUM PIZZA

Redeem this coupon for \$2 off any large or \$1 off any medium Mazzio's Original Style Pizza. Offer expires 6/30/86.

MAZZIO'S ORIGINAL STYLE PIZZA

\$2 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA
or \$1 OFF ANY MEDIUM PIZZA

Redeem this coupon for \$2 off any large or \$1 off any medium Mazzio's Original Style Pizza. Offer expires 6/30/86.

Clemson Natural Food & Spice Market

308 College Ave.
(around back)

10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.
Monday through Saturday

Offering

100% Natural Grains,
Fruits, Nuts, Vitamins,
Health and Beauty Aids,
Weiders Protein Powder,
and Weight Gainer.

10% OFF WITH
COUPON

Hwy.
123

College
Ave.

Campus
Copy

308

Clemson
Natural
Food & Spice
Market

Trends FOR HAIR



Super
Spring
Looks



Downtown

Clemson
654-1094

We've just
expanded!

Desk girls

Job more than just smiles

by Kelly Winters
staff writer

Wanted: Female to sit behind desk at front door of dorm about 12 hours every other week; must be able to wear master key on chain around neck; ability to smile recommended

Sound like a good job, ladies? If you're interested in a position like this, now is the time to apply. Interviews with residence hall directors for desk girl positions will be going on during April.

Kim is one of 12 desk girls at Benet Hall. She has had the job for two years. "I really like it because I sit here and all these people come in and out," she said. "I keep up with what everyone's doing and meet a lot of people, more than I would if I didn't have this job."

Mrs. Joan Addis, desk lady for Smith Hall, wins the prize for longest term as desk girl, though. She has been a desk girl for 13 years.

"I really love it," she said. "I love meeting the girls, giving them messages,

flowers on Valentine's Day—it's really a lot of fun."

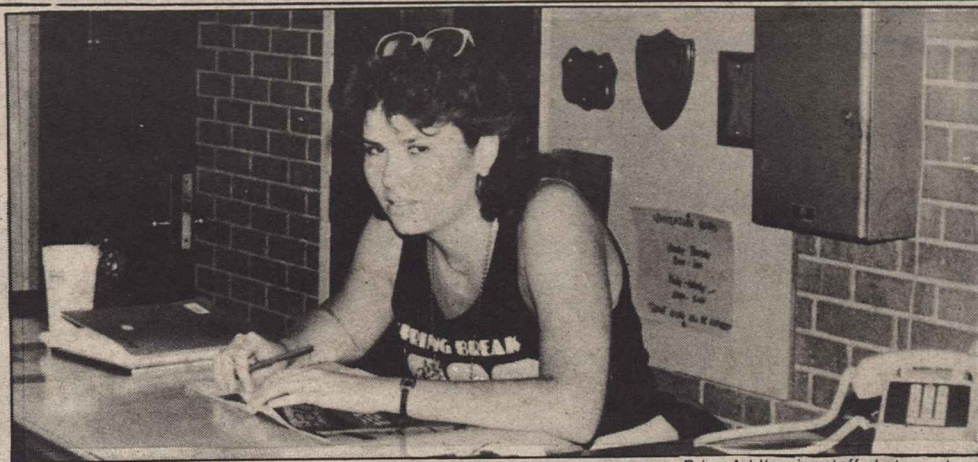
Addis said that keeping track of room keys is the biggest "headache" of the job. One of the responsibilities of a desk girl is to keep the master key to a box behind the desk which holds all the room keys for that dorm.

Desk girls have to be sure that keys let out are returned and they must also keep track of how many keys are out and who has them.

Kathy, one of eight Sanders Hall desk girls, said that other responsibilities include signing in maintenance people, monitoring men that come into the dorms, making sure males are escorted, and signing out the vacuum cleaners and other equipment. The job is not all talking and studying.

There are an average of 11 desk girls for each dorm. They decide among themselves, along with the guidance of their dorm supervisor at the beginning of the semester, who will work when during the week.

The whole group is divided into two



Brian Arid/senior staff photographer

Lisa Story, a desk girl at Geer Hall, waits patiently for her shift to be over.

teams with each team working every other week. Weekend work is done on a rotating basis, with each girl working every other weekend, at different times each weekend.

"One weekend I'll work the shift from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.," Deanna of Cope Hall said. "The next weekend I work, it'll be the night shift."

Sharon, a desk girl from Johnstone A section, said that working a week, then getting a week off is nice because it allows her time to get everything else done, while at the same time, having a steady income.

Addis, and Mrs. Carol Nix have the only all-day schedules, working from 7:30

until 4 p.m. every weekday. Regular desk girls average 12 hours of work every other week.

Alternate desk girls, usually one or two per dorm, work more than anyone else because they work when no one else on that week's team can. Kathy, from Sanders Hall, has worked most of the shoebox dorms this semester, working up to 30 hours a week.

Weekend nights and Saturday mornings are the least favorite times to work because "weeknights get boring" and "you have to be at the desk at 7:30 a.m."

But they still do their desk girl duties with a smile.

Forgotten era brought back to life by local society

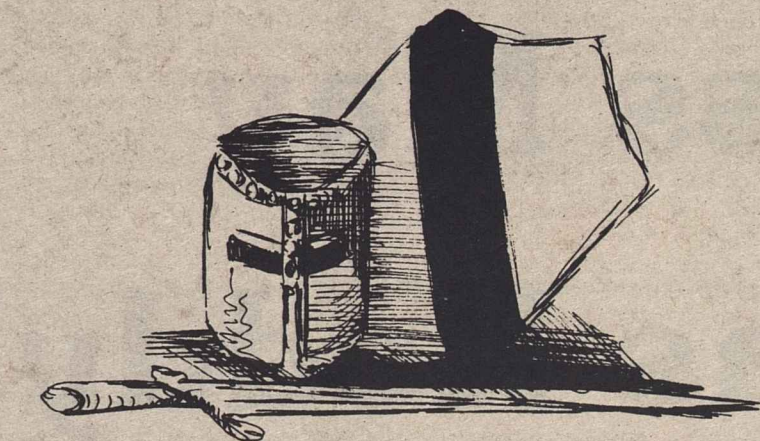
by Anna Maria Marchionne
advertising manager

Armour, swords, kingdoms, and knights, they're not terms you hear everyday but are definitely brought to life by SCA, the Society for Creative Anachronism.

It started about 20 years ago in California when a small group of people decided to throw a medieval-like fair that has since evolved into a world-wide, 10,000-member organization.

Chris Mina, group Marshall and List Maker for the Clemson SCA, identifies the society as a medieval recreation group aimed at recreating the medieval era right down to the garb (costumes), musical instruments, and, of course, battles.

Though the battles are not all-out warfare, the past is recreated with suits of armour and swords,



all hand-made by society craftsmen.

The swords are made of a lightweight material called rattan, and the armour is designed according to National standards.

During the battles, a fighter may have to give up the use of a limb if it is determined that an opponent's blow to that limb would have been significant enough to do damage. So far no one has

been hurt according to Chris.

The tournaments are fought against other SCA organizations around the state and, sometimes, against other kingdoms.

Atlantia, the kingdom which includes Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, and South Carolina, is one of 11 kingdoms which divide the United States. They follow standards set by a National Board which ensures safety during the fighting of battles.

Non-fighting events are also an important part of the society's activities. The great pasts, which strikingly characterize medieval Europe, also come alive song, dance, and food. The feasts are an occasion for sharing talent: singers and writers recite and perform their compositions, while craftsmen display leather and metal works and cooks top off the events with good food.

With several local societies coming together, the feast provides for an entertaining evening.

New members are always encouraged to join, and most are attracted by word of mouth. Some, like Chris, became interested by watching a tournament. "I was watching a tournament in Orangeburg and thought, 'Hey, I like this.' So, I got in touch with and SCA representative at Clemson."

Women are not excluded from this group. "In fact," said Chris, "We've got some very good women fighters!" As women were an integral part of medieval life, so are they in this organization.

Through its efforts, the society for Creative Anachronism recreates a long gone, but definitely not forgotten, past to be explored in the present.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

\$135 MILLION + in financial aid went unused last year. Freshmen, Sophomores, ongoing graduate students; for help cashing in on your share of those funds, call Academic Data Services toll free 1-800-544-1574, ext. 639, or write P.O. Box 16483, Chattanooga, TN 37416.

April Showers

Soaps 'N Suds

presents

"Suds Hour"

pitchers of

Budweiser and Michelob Light

\$1.50

Mon.-Fri.

11-7



Special thanks

to Anderson

Swimming Pools

II, Clemson

Animal Hospital,

Delta Delta

Delta, and all

other contributors

for a successful

spring for sight.

Delta Gamma and
Phi Delta Theta

SUMMER CLASSES IN GREENVILLE

Clemson at Greenville Tech will offer the following Clemson courses in Greenville on an evening schedule during the summer semester:

CPSC 240	Introduction to Data Structures	(TTh)
ENGR 180	Engineering Concepts	(MW)
EM 202	Engineering Mechanics: Dynamics	(TTh)
ENGL 301	Public Speaking	(MW)
ENGL 304	Business Writing	(MW)
ENGL 314	Technical Writing	(TTh)
MGT 301	Principles of Management	(TTh)
MGT 402	Production and Operations Management I	(TTh)
MKT 301	Principles of Marketing	(MW)
MTHSC 301	Statistical Theory and Methods	(MW)
ACCT 803	Accounting Information Systems	(MTh)
ACCT 801	Contemporary Financial Accounting Theory	(MTh)

Students interested in any of these courses should call Clemson at Greenville Tech (656-2025) for further information and times.



presents

PENTHOUSE PET

Miss May

“Dallas Roddy”

**Penthouse's current Pet will be at
our College Avenue location
Tuesday, April 8, from 1-5 p.m. for
an autograph session.**

***Come by and get your personally
autographed copy of the May issue.***

“The Yellow Rose of Texas”

Entertainment

Star-studded show shakes in Littlejohn

by Judy Molnar
staff writer

Last Thursday night, Littlejohn Coliseum, normally a haven for basketball, was transformed into a spotlight for country music.

Concert Review

The star billing was Kenny Rogers with additional performances by Lee Greenwood and Sawyer Brown. The basketball court was covered with tarps and a stage was put in its place. A numerous display of lights hung above the star-shaped stage and the crews worked frantically preparing for the opening.

The night was an evening of some of the finest country music. The concert opened with the new and exciting country band Sawyer Brown. The lead singer, Mark Miller, took the stage with a burst of energy.

He was dressed in orange high tops, pants, and a Clemson basketball shirt. As soon as the group hit the stage their music took control of the audience. The people responded with great enthusiasm to the young band as many eagerly approached the stage for a chance to shake their hands.

They opened with a hit song from their second album, "Shakin'." From the beginning they continued the uplifting energy flow that was constant to the end. Another song that brought screams and shrills from the audience was, "Smokin' in the Mountains," since everybody loves to hear "them country boys sing."

The stage presence of this band was terrific, as they captured the audience with songs full of life and activity. Two such songs were, "Billy Does Your Bull Dog Bite," and "Betty's Bein' Bad." The audience stomped and applauded as the lead singer hopped and bopped around the stage. He kept moving like a blur with many trying to take his picture.

The song "Step That Step" was how it all started for the group on Star Search in 1984 as they went on to win the grand championship that same year.

Though the group performed many upbeat and fast-paced songs, they slowed it down with two ballads, "Used To Blue" and "Heart Don't Fall Now." The intensity of Mark Miller brought the young girls on the edge of their seats with the heart warming feelings he put into the songs.

As they finished, the audience stood and yelled for more. Mark

Miller simply replied "now Lee Greenwood and Kenny Rogers will close our show."

As the backup bands changed, the audience anxiously anticipated the entrance of Lee Greenwood. People were lined up around the stage waiting to see the country star.

The lights dimmed and the audience knew it was time as Lee Greenwood came on stage with his coat and tie, also wearing Calvin Klein jeans with cowboy boots. The audience cheered as if at a basketball game. His adoring fans handed him roses and notes with hopes of a hand shake or a kiss.

Greenwood opened with "Stream Line," saying hello to the Carolina coast. He then went on to sing, "Home Away From Home" and "Turns Me Inside Out." The entire show, he had the audience in the palms of his hands.

He responded to the audience by communicating and touching the audience with his music. He said, "I enjoy people and making them smile." Greenwood definitely made a lot of people happy at the concert with his comfortable disposition on stage.

Greenwood also showed the audience not only could he sing, but he could play the saxophone in the number, "You've Got A Good Love Coming." He continued on in his pleasant and smooth voice with, "I Owe You." Then he picked up the pace with a foot-stomping song, "Dusty Dixie Roads."

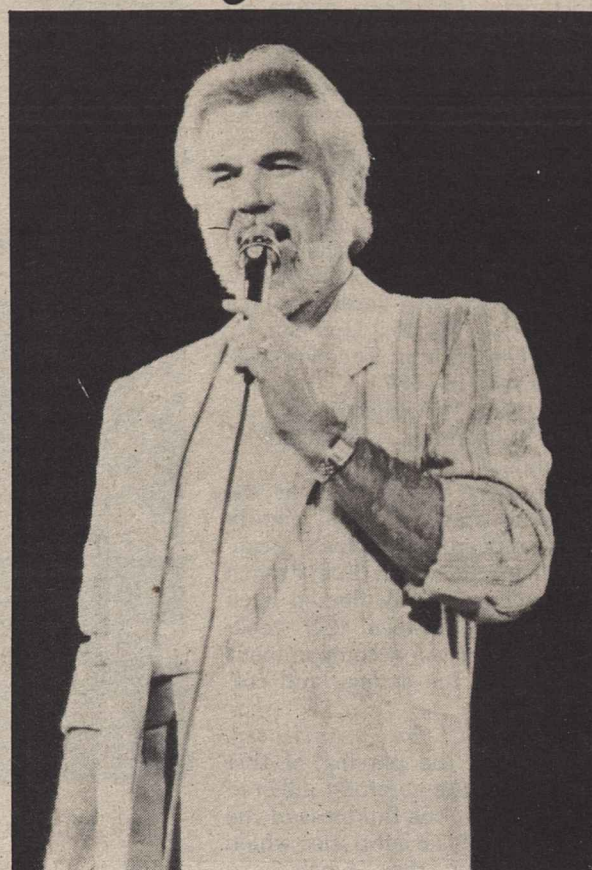
Lee Greenwood said he writes love songs "for people to fall in love with each other." Also that music brings romance to couples but also some hurt. That is why he could not figure out if he hurts her and then she hurts him where does that leave Boy George." Greenwood continued to say "he probably got hurt trying to figure that out."

His new song, "Thorns," was dedicated to all the people in the audience that gave him the roses at the beginning of the show.

To many people's surprise, the drummer in Greenwood's band up band was dressed in black leather pants, a tigerskin jacket and had large white ruffles on his shirt. He looked like a member of Prince and the Revolution. But upon introductions, he was introduced as Mark Greenwood, yes, Greenwood's young son.

Greenwood sang his currently number one song, "Don't Underestimate Our Love." At this point he had a young lady, Michele Taylor from Joanna, S.C. come out of the audience to roll up his sleeves.

Throughout his concert she stood singing along with him. He



Tim Crawford/head photographer

Clockwise from top left: Sawyer Brown, Kenny Rogers and Lee Greenwood. All performed in Littlejohn Coliseum last Thursday evening.

noticed her standing most of the show and called to her as she nervously approached the stage in disbelief. He told her to roll up his sleeves because she had to do something for his tie. Then he put the tie around her neck and gave her a kiss. She walked excitedly back to her seat very overwhelmed.

He closed the show with the

song, "God Bless the USA," which captured the audience as everyone stood together proud to be living in the USA. It was a thrilling moment for that brief time to see people come together with the spirit of America in their hearts.

Greenwood gave an exceptionally good performance as he played for the audience.

Well the moment came as the Kenny Rogers crew quickly set up for the main attraction. The stage was now rimmed with lights of different colors.

The lights came down and the spotlights flashed all over the coliseum. The audience was clapping and cheering; the moment was upon them. Everyone's at-

See Show, page 23

Bites of the Big Apple have different tastes

I spent the past week in New York. After returning from spring break and then going straight to New York the next day, I'm tired.



THE BEAT GOES ON

Ernest Gibbs

Entertainment Editor

Being a lil' ol' country boy at heart, New York was an experience. Big city lights, big city buildings, big city people. Awesome.

The advantages of living in the city are many. There, they have something to do all the time. New York never shuts down. Eternal glow.

Broadway shows, discotheques, movie houses. New York has it all. Always having something to do could be a problem. Too much fun time and no work time

could have you doing time.

As I walked down the streets of America's melting pot, I pondered several questions. I was living in the city life.

I don't see how anyone could become bored living in New York City. Each night I could have done something different.

Major league baseball, pro football, entertainers, tycoons. So many people, so many personalities. I asked myself: "What's it all really like?"

You get to see so much more when you live in a place like New York. All those different people. So many tall buildings. I was in another world.

Here, if we want to see a Broadway type show, where do we go? If we want to party until the sun comes up, where do we go?

If we need any alcoholic beverages for a party, we had better hurry to the liquor store after work because it closes usually at six. The stores in New York stay open until 12 a.m.

I thought to myself, 'I've been cheated.

It's not fair for them to have all the fun. I deserve it just as much as they do. Where is mine?"

I kept asking myself this over and over. Where was mine? Opportunity after opportunity at your fingertips. I wanted to have some for myself. Where was it?

As I continued to walk, I saw this woman dressed in a coat much too big for her, with a ragged toboggan on her head. She walked along, slightly bent, her pain-filled eyes searching, seeking.

I stared at her and thought: 'My God, is this for real?' Reality can be painful sometimes, especially when it strikes you in the heart.

There was a time when that woman was a baby. There was a time when she had a mother and father. There was so much more to this city than just the Broadway shows and the night clubs.

Leaving the darker side of my trip, let's move to something else.

There was one experience that I really

treasured. Some friends and I visited a jazz club. I'm glad I went. Hearing a real jazz band perform was a first for me.

There was something extraordinary about this jazz band. Being a jazz novice, I was inclined to think that jazz bands had only horns and drums. Much to my surprise, there was a conga man. And did he play the congas.

The way he played seem to touch me inside. Strong connected rhythms. Quick didactic beats. Complete control.

Yes, New York has it all. But when I really think about it, the country has something there, too.

Fresh air, open ground, freedom. I remember the nights I slept with my windows open to the cool, crisp night air in the summer time.

I remember the times we ran around outside at night playing in the grass without a care in the world.

Yes, the country has a lot to offer, too. I think home is where the heart is.

Symphony has well-defined orchestration

by Eric Keller
assistant sports editor

The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra played Wednesday at Littlejohn Coliseum before an audience that numbered a little more than 1,000.

The concert was sponsored by the National Endowment for the arts and the Georgia Council for the Arts and Humanities. Clemson's chapter of Mu Beta Psi, the national music fraternity, helped to promote and usher the event.

Conductor Robert Shaw opened the program with Variations on a Theme by Haydn, Op. 56a by Johannes Brahms. The piece was composed in 1873. The tune comes from a Feldpartia, or outdoor divertimento for wind instruments.

The piece was exactly as the program stated. It had significant movements which originated in the winds and French horns. The melody floated back and forth between the woodwinds while the accompaniment came from the strings and cornets.

Some of the significant features in the playing of this piece were the carefully adhered to dynamics, the fluidness of the melody, and the subtleties which originated in the French horn and oboe sections.

Chromatics and modulations were also well defined. Shaw kept the tempo lively and enlivening especially through the second movement.

The only thing that may be said in criticism of this piece is that it may have been a poor choice for an opening number. It was a typical Brahms piece in that it was very placid and melodic. It was the type of selection that may have made those students who had doubts about seeing a symphony regret their attendance.

Ned Rorem's String Sym-



Brian Arldt/senior staff photographer

The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra performed before a large audience in Littlejohn Wednesday night.

phony followed. The symphony was written in 1985 and first played by the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra in October of last year. This piece consisted of five movements including a Waltz, a Berceuse, a Scherzo, a Nocturne, and a Rondo.

In the twentieth century form, Rorem used rests to dramatize his opening movements. There was an extremely high amount of movement within the violins. The piece was marked by numerous runs between the lower and upper strings.

Another significant part to the piece was the tonality. The tonal-

ity was also in the twentieth century mode with several cases of well placed issonance. Many tempo changes also highlighted this piece.

Following a short intermission, the ensemble played its best piece of the evening. It was entitled Symphony No. 5 in B-flat, Op. 100 composed by Sergei Prokofiev in 1944.

Prokofiev was a Russian who composed this piece in response to World War II. He himself described it as, "a symphony about the free and happiness of mankind, a hymn to its mighty powers, kits pure, and noble

spirit. I cannot say that I chose this theme. It was born in me and clamored for expression. The music grew within me and filled my spirit."

All four movements of this piece were bright with some degree of intensity. The intensity sometimes seemed like conflict, but was always resolved with a bright line from the woodwinds. The flutes, clarinets, oboes, and horns accented the spirit the music was to represent.

Overall the night was marked by a fullness and intricate sound. Many of the noticeable lines or sounds were only obvious to a

trained ear. But for those who had to attend the event for class, the evening provided professional entertainment.

The eighty-seven musicians obviously enjoy and are encompassed by their career. The only problem they encountered was the place in which they played. Littlejohn is not suitable for such performances. The high ceiling provides poor acoustics and the buzz from the lights prompted a comment from Shaw, "I didn't realize the noise would be so loud. It's just north of a B flat." This advocates the necessity of an arts center somewhere on campus.

FREE drink with purchase of any plate with this coupon

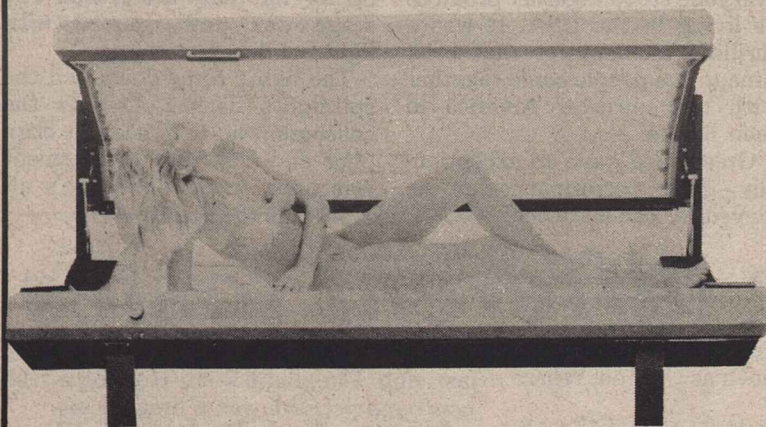
Fresh Burgers, Onion Rings, Grecian Food, Cold Sandwiches

PETE'S JR. RESTAURANT

201 College Avenue
call in • 654-3829

Grand Opening

WOLFF SUN CENTER



- We use nothing less than the world's safest indoor tanning: the patented Wolff System.
- The world's first indoor tanning system is still the world's finest.
- Exclusive fourth-generation Bellarium "S" superlamp emits the perfect balance of tanning rays.
- Six Wolff tanning beds in luxurious surroundings.
- Call us today, and your tan will be just a few days away!

UNIVERSITY SQUARE MALL
CLEMSON, S.C.
654-1766

WOLFF SYSTEM
SCA
U.S.A.

The Most Trusted Name
in Tanning

VILLAGE GREEN is the answer!
TOWNHOMES

Less than the Cost of a Dorm!

Spacious, Clean, Quiet Residential Neighborhood!
Close to Campus!

Each student has his own study area

ALL LUXURY TOWNHOMES INCLUDE:

- Large kitchens with spacious cabinets; frost-free refrigerator; double stainless-steel sink with garbage disposal; stove; dishwasher; space-saver microwave, drip coffee maker, electric can opener, blender.
- Metal-clad front door with deadbolt locks, security viewer, security light.
- Two color schemes (beige and grey).
- Plus wall-to-wall carpeting throughout.
- Decorator furnishings for four.
- Individual study areas.
- Total electric, energy-efficient heat pump.
- Subtle well-lighted parking.
- Smoke detectors in each townhome.
- Each room prewired for telephone and TV cable.
- Swimming pool with party area.
- Commercial laundry facility with outside study area.
- 4 blocks from campus.
- Lush landscaping nestled among large trees (privacy).
- Very convenient to shopping, fast foods, and entertainment.
- Two-bedroom, 1½-bath townhomes from \$59,900.
- Owning or renting for less than the cost of a dorm.

PRE-RENTAL PROGRAMS AVAILABLE FOR FALL SEMESTER

DUE TO THE TREMENDOUS RESPONSE—ONLY A FEW LEFT AT THIS PRICE!

VILLAGE GREEN
TOWNHOMES

• **NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS** •

Sales and Rental Information
Coventry Road, Apt. 155, Clemson, SC 29631
Collect (803) 654-7675
A development of Student Housing Corp.

Jackson's album has total 'Control'

by Vincent Marshal
staff writer

Janet Jackson, over the past few years, has been suffering from the effects of a strange and rare disease known among musical families as spliti talentis, which evolves from the strains of being maternally placed in between relatives who possess talent (Michael and brothers) and those who quite honestly don't (LaToya and Renee).

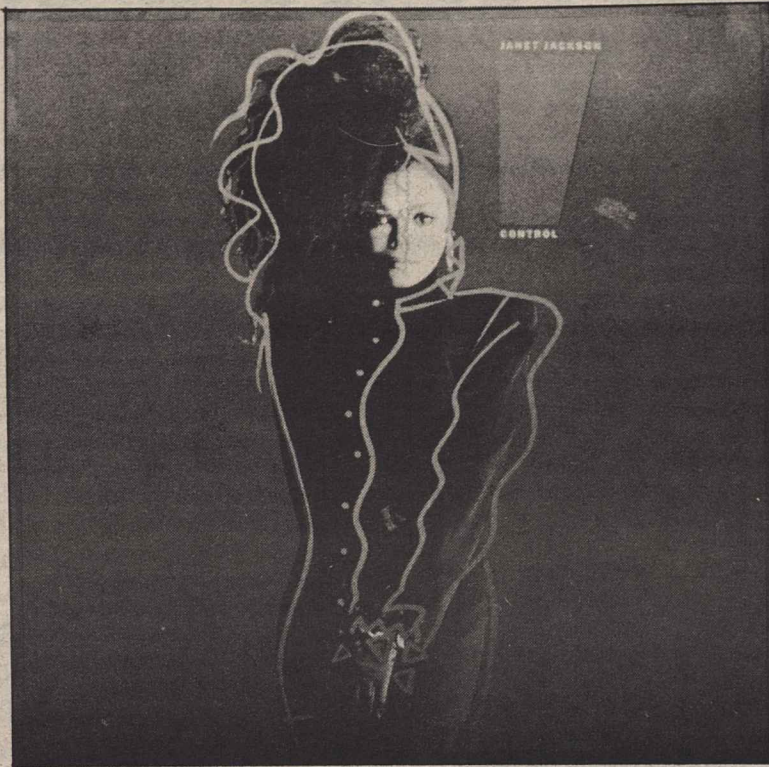
Album Review

In the face of such a medical situation, what's a poor (hah!) Jackson girl to do. Why not make an album? Yeh! That's the ticket. Jackson's debut album, Janet Jackson, released in '82, was well received publicly and critically despite preconceived notions many had made. In fact, it did so well that it gave her older brother's solo album release at that time a thrilling beat for the money.

"Beginner's luck" you may say. Well, quite a few were saying that after her second release in '84, "Dream Streets." Although it contained the spunk-groove that made her debut a delight, it lacked experimentation and a sense of focus, which may have resulted from being paddled back and forth from producer to producer.

Her new album, "Control," certainly if not anything else implies that Jackson learns well over time. This album contains some stirring material, and as her title cut acknowledges, she is in control of what she says and does.

Although many of the songs here speak of 'romantic cliché,' the most notable element is their arrangements. This is quite evident on such songs as, "What Have You Done For Me Lately," "The Principle of Pleasure," and the humorous "Nasty" where rhythm tracks take on a skeletal effect in order to emphasize clever production techniques as well as the ever present danceable beat. The smooth-jazzy feel of "Funny How Time Flies When



You're Having Fun" and the vigor of "When I Think Of You" not only shows experimentation on

Jackson's part, but pure and relaxed enjoyment as well.

Regional Notes.....

Clemson Players

The Clemson Players will be holding auditions for directing class scenes to be presented April 24-25 in Daniel Auditorium at 6 p.m. Many roles are available and no experience is necessary.

Rock and Roll Time Tunnel

Kodak's Rock and Roll Time Tunnel and photo exhibit will be at the University Thursday evening. Shows are at 7, 8, 9, and 10 p.m. in the Palmetto Ballroom. Admission is free and free posters will be given away at each of the shows. A rock and roll Time Tunnel Photo Exhibit will be held in the Union Art Gallery, across from the information desk.

University Symphonic Band

The University Symphonic band will feature an outdoor concert in the amphitheatre April 15 at 6 p.m. In the event of inclement weather, the concert will be held in Tillman Auditorium at 7 p.m.

STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES

We are looking for girls interested in being counselors-activity instructors in a private girls camp located in Hendersonville, N.C. Instructors needed especially in Swimming (WSI), Horseback Riding, Tennis, Backpacking, Archery, Canoeing, Gymnastics, Crafts, Also Basketball, Computers, Soccer, Cheerleading, Drama, Nature Study, Field Hockey. If your school offers a Summer Internship program, we will be glad to help. Inquiries—Morgan Haynes, P.O. Box 400C, Tryon, NC. 28782.

*You are cordially invited to
the Byrnes-Manning Crush Party
on April 10 from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
at the Clemson Armory.*

Refreshments served.

BYOB — Beer and wine only

*Shuttle service will be provided in the
Byrnes parking lot from 9-10 p.m.*

FORT HILL BEAUTY

MEN'S PERMS \$30-35
LADIES' PERMS \$35-40

Includes styling

Florence Meeks
654-2030
398 Seneca Rd.

TANNING BED
10 visits for \$45
with coupon

A 26-minute, multi-media history of rock 'n' roll from the 50's through the 80's.



DATE: Thursday, April 10 TIMES: 7, 8, 9, 10 p.m.

FACILITY: Palmetto Ballroom

SPONSORING ORGANIZATION: CU Union Special Events

LOOK FOR THE KODAK PHOTO EXHIBIT IN: The Union Art Gallery

FREE ADMISSION

SOUND SUPPLIED BY
BOSE



SPONSORED BY KODAK

THE ROCK & ROLL TIME TUNNEL IS THE EXCLUSIVE PROPERTY OF THE MUSEUM OF ROCK ART, INC., LOS ANGELES, CA. © 1985 THE MUSEUM OF ROCK ART.

ENTERTAINMENT SPOTLIGHT

Special Events

Pose for your portrait—a computer portrait! April 8 in the Loggia. Send it home to Mom and Dad or keep it for yourself!



Games Area

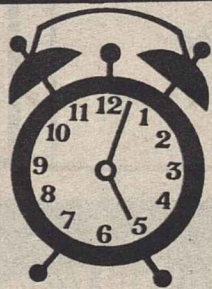


Ladies . . . if you enjoy bowling, why not enter the Spring Women's **BOWL-OFF** on Thursday, April 10, at 5:30 p.m. Sign up begins at 4:30 p.m. at the Union lanes.

Outdoor Recreation

Get ready for **TUBING**! Spend hours tubing down the Chattooga River—April 19 or 20. Cost of \$6.50 includes transportation and tubes.

Check by the Union Information Desk for more information. Sign up deadline is April 18.

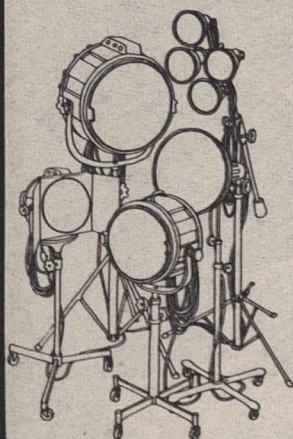


Cultural Committee



The Performing Artist Series presents . . .

Tolkien's **The Lord of the Rings**—Explore the world of Tolkien's characters as they come alive onstage in an imaginatively costumed performance. A night you should not miss! April 8. Public \$6, Students, \$3.



Short Courses



What do these three guys have in common? They're all participating in a worthwhile and fun-filled event called the short course! You can, too!

INTRODUCTION TO BACKPACKING starts April 8, \$45 includes food, transportation, and equipment.

COLOR ANALYSIS is April 8, cost of \$20.

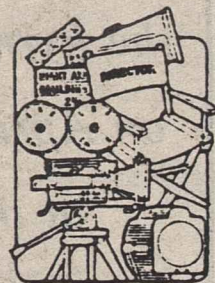
ROCK CLIMBING AND RAPPELLING SESSION #1

April 5, **SESSION #2**, April 19.

\$35 includes equipment.

SAILBOARDING is April 12, 19, \$20.

Films and Videos



St. Elmo's Fire, THIS WEEKEND, shows at 7 and 9:15, \$1.50.

ROCKY WEEK: Rocky I Sunday Free Flick, April 6, free with university ID, starts at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Rocky II April 8, 8 p.m., \$1.

Rocky III April 9, 8 p.m., \$1.

Rocky IV April 10-12, 7 and 9:15 p.m., \$1.50.

Also . . . **Electric Dreams**, April 7, 8 p.m., \$1.

CUU FILMS AND VIDEO COMMITTEE

CDCC



Back to the Beach . . . with the Catalinas!

Come see them in Edgar's, April 10 at 9 p.m. \$3 at the door gets you a night of shagging and good music.



Don't forget about the **Carowinds** trip—April 19, \$15. For more information, call the Union Information Desk—2461.

Thanks to all ushers who helped the Union out in the Kenny Rogers, John Cougar Mellancamp concerts, and the Globetrotters Show.

Show

continued from page 19
tention was focused on the Tiger Den, but all of a sudden his voice came from the middle of the stage as a blue circular curtain gently rose as he sang, "All My Life."

He greeted the audience with smiles and waves as he continued to sing on with "Love Will Turn You Around." As many roses flooded the stage, the audience watched the graceful singer walk around the stage singing his well-known music.

He also sang, "Love Or Something Like It" and then went on to his soft ballad, "Crazy." It was evident that Kenny Rogers was comfortable on stage and

had such a strong stage presence. His eyes gleamed with delight as he smiled warmly out into the audience. He then picked up the tempo with, "Reuben James" and "Ruby."

Many people might have noticed he had pulled off the higher notes, but one must remember he recently had his throat operation and it was too much strain to attempt the high notes. But that did not stop him from singing his beautiful music. As they say, the show must go on and Rogers is a true performer as he continued to sing all the songs with his smooth and powerful voice.

Rogers put together a ballad of three of his favorite songs,

"Through The Years," "You Decorated My Life" and "As She Lays Sleeping." It was a beautiful arrangement of the music. Again he picked up the pace as he threw out tamborines to the audience to help accompany him on "Blaze of Glory."

Kenny Rogers then picked up a guitar and sang, "Music Man" in the center of the stage. Then he continued by saying, "I wish I would have written this next song," of course, "We Are The World." He gently sang the lyrics, then had the audience join in.

Rogers also announced the charity event to take place on Memorial Day. It will benefit the

hungry in the United States, and he encouraged people to stand in this line as it will join the country together.

He next sang, "Morning Desire" from his new album, "Heart of the matter," reflecting who he is as a singer.

He continued to tell the audience of his new movie Gambler 3, which will include Bruce Boxlighter, Tom Selleck, and Linda Evans. Of course he stirred the audience by singing the song, "The Gambler."

He also sang two more favorites with the audience, "Coward Of The County" and "Lucille." Then he exited the stage as the audience applauded

for more. He returned to close with one of his most popular and beautiful songs, "Lady" as a mist of smoke encompassed him on stage. Then his final song, "Island's In The Stream," he thanked everyone and he smiled and waved as he left the stage.

The concert was very exciting from the beginning with Sawyer Brown opening to Lee Greenwood and the star attraction Kenny Rogers. It was a display of some of the finest music and the audience response was joyous to all three performers. Clemson was fortunate that they got the concert rescheduled since it was an unforgettable experience.

Don't fall into the bottomless 'Money Pit'

by Kelly Winters
staff writer

The premise of *The Money Pit* is simple—a couple is kicked out of the woman's ex-husband's apartment after he returns from Europe, and the couple decide that they need to find a new place

Movie Review

to live. They hear of a house worth a million selling for \$200,000, and after seeing it and being delighted with it, they

buy the stately mansion.

As soon as they move in, things begin to go wrong: the stairs collapse, the water, if you can call it that, is black and "has legs," as Anna, played by Shelley Long, puts it, and on and on. The pair spend dollar after dollar on their "money pit."

The fact that the problems go on and on is what is wrong with this film. Jokes about a house that is falling apart are only funny for so long. Also, the parts of the house that disintegrate fall apart again and again. Parts of the floor "disappear"

three times.

The performances by Shelley Long and Tom Hanks, as Walter, are mediocre, but let's face it, they really don't have a whole lot to work with. The one part of the movie that isn't about the house is way overdone (the two have a fight about the ex-husband) and leaves an additional bad taste in your mouth, along with the taste of too much falling plaster.

I think the basic story behind all the jokes, the fact that the moving into a new home can be a very trying experience, is

good because it's something that almost everyone can relate to. Although the problems that the ordinary person has aren't in the proportions of Anna and Walter's, everyone goes through their own set.

What this movie needs is more development of the story, more character development, less of the couple's romantic spat and finally, more of hilarious moments which unfortunately only come through the plaster dust briefly. If you've seen the preview of this one, you've seen all the funny spots. Skip it.

1-, 2- or 3-BEDROOM APTS. FOR RENT

- Private Pool with Hydro-Cove and Bar
- Little Store with Drive-thru Service
- Laundromat
- Private Keyed Mail Boxes
- Package Pick Up
- Pay Phone



ONLY 1½ MILE FROM TILLMAN
CALL 654-4339 or 654-4344

MYRTLE BEACH'S

BRAND NEW



JUST PERFECT FOR YOUR SPRING BREAK OR WEEKENDS AT THE BEACH. LUXURY YOU CAN AFFORD. CALL TOLL FREE

1-800-833-1360 In South Carolina please call 1-803-449-5231.

ASK FOR COLLEGE RESERVATION MANAGER. YOU'LL LOVE THE LOCATION, ACCOMMODATIONS, AND RATES. CALL TODAY FOR SURE!

SPECIAL RATES UNTIL MAY 23 \$28.00 - \$44.00



VICTORIA SQUARE
DOWNTOWN CLEMSON
ACROSS FROM THE
POST OFFICE **654-7844**

MOVIES

INCLUDING TOP 40 HITS IN THE NATION

99¢ EA. MOVIE OVER 1300

\$5 VCR's Overnight



OPEN

MON.-THURS. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

FRI.-SAT. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

SUNDAYS 1-6 p.m.

THE BROTHERS'



DELI-ARCADE

"Take Time To See Me, Brother"
FREE DELIVERY! 24 HOURS A DAY

654-7685

104 N. Clemson Ave.

Next to "The Study Hall"

APRIL SPECIAL (Good All Month)

Seafood Dinner
21-Piece Shrimp Dinner **\$3⁹⁹**
2-Piece Fish Dinner
4-Piece Chicken Dinner
Large Spaghetti Dinner
Lasagna Dinner

Served with Grilled Bread,
Salad or French Fries

R.C.
2-Ltrs. Diet R.C. 89¢
Cheerwine

SALAD PLATES

Choice of 1—Tuna or Chicken
Salad

Choice of 2—Potato Salad,
Macaroni Salad, Cole Slaw

Served with Crackers, Sliced Tomato
\$3⁹⁹

Brothers' Cold Cut Plate

Ham & Turkey Swiss & American
Choice of Potato Salad, Cole Slaw,
or Macaroni Salad

\$3⁹⁹

Now have breakfast in bed.

BREAKFAST WAKE-UP CALL!

Call between 11 p.m.-1 a.m.
the night before and
order your breakfast.

We'll call and wake you up
10 minutes before we deliver.

BEST BREAKFAST IN CLEMSON

Sports

Spring routine

To some, spring means early suntans, trips to the beach, and watching the Atlanta Braves on cable television. To Danny Ford, spring means only five more months 'til that season gridiron opener in the Valley—the tan will have to wait.



TRAILING THE TIGER

Tommy Trammell

Sports Editor

While most students have been soaking in some of the over abundance of sun so far this past month, Ford has had his team out on the practice field, looking for some answers to last season's problems.

A 6-5 regular season, capped off with a disappointing loss in the Independence Bowl, was not how Ford had envisioned his team's first season off probation—preseason dreams of big bowl trips quickly soured into the reality of costly turnovers and last-minute defeats.

One of the nice things about spring football practice, though, is that you can leave last year behind and speculate on the good fortunes which lie ahead in the fall. Already many a Tiger fan has pointed to the 1980 season when the Tigers dressed out an abundance of freshmen and juniors, as the Tigers did this past year; they finished 6-5 that season. Their next season proved to be a more fruitful one . . . No. 1 in the country.

As for now, Ford is talking aggressive defense and fewer turnovers this spring. The Tigers allowed opponents an average of 360 yards and 18.8 points per game in 1985; on the other side of the ball, the offense coughed the ball up 32 times—not exactly the numbers Ford was looking for.

The Tigers fumbled the ball away to the opposition 23 times last year, while nine Tiger passes were intercepted. Clemson's defense, meanwhile, created 28 turnovers—for a turnover ratio of -4.

"This spring we'll drill on that quite a bit," Ford said. "I'm not sure how you stop it, but we plan to have a lot more full-speed drills this spring. Instead of running an option drill at a manager, we're going to run it at a player. We need to create more live situations in practice to cut down on our turnovers."

In an attempt to sure up the defense, Ford plans to implement a multiple formation defensive scheme. "I want to be more aggressive and you do that with more stunts and blitzes than we have had recently," Ford said. "We have more veteran players this year than last, so we should be able to put some more things into the system."

As was the situation last spring, most of the speculation this spring has centered on the quarterback position, with junior Randy Anderson and sophomore Rodney Williams once again battling for the starting slot. Much has been said about Anderson's throwing ability and Williams' running the option, but neither seemed to have the experience to take control of the offense last season.

Ford has expressed his desire to work on the corners this year, getting outside the defensive containment on sweeps with Kenny Flowers or throwing the short-range passes on the option, reminiscent of the Steve Fuller and Homer Jordan days.

"Our number-one priority this spring is to improve our option offense," Ford said. "We have to get the ball on the corners and execute the triple option offense."

While such an offensive philosophy would tend to favor Williams, who is a strong runner and can throw on the run, Ford has commented on Anderson's running ability and sees the quarterback position as "wide open" heading into the Orange and White scrimmage Saturday afternoon.

Yes, football is back; time to throw on some oil, grab the beach blanket, and head for the stadium for some spring action on the gridiron. But what is spring without football—you know, the ole sun, fun, and football routine. Only in Tiger-town . . .

Double play kills Dawg rally

by Foster Senn
staff writer

Clemson coach Bill Wilhelm said he was "euphoric" after Wednesday night's victory over No. 17-ranked Georgia. That's pretty strong for the coach who usually throws out things like "average" and "need to improve" when talking about his ballclubs.

But Wednesday night at the Clemson Baseball Stadium, Wilhelm certainly had reason to be excited. After winning four Atlantic Coast Conference contests over the weekend, his club captured a thriller over the highly-regarded Bulldogs Wednesday to give Clemson its ninth consecutive victory.

"Unbelievable," Wilhelm said of the ninth straight triumph. "We're just very pleased to come out on the long end of the score tonight."

Coming out on the winning side—as the Tigers have done lately—is what Wilhelm is glad to see after not playing so well for a while.

"During the last few years, we've been playing bad baseball 75 percent of the time," he said. "This year we're playing good baseball 75 percent of the time. That's the key."

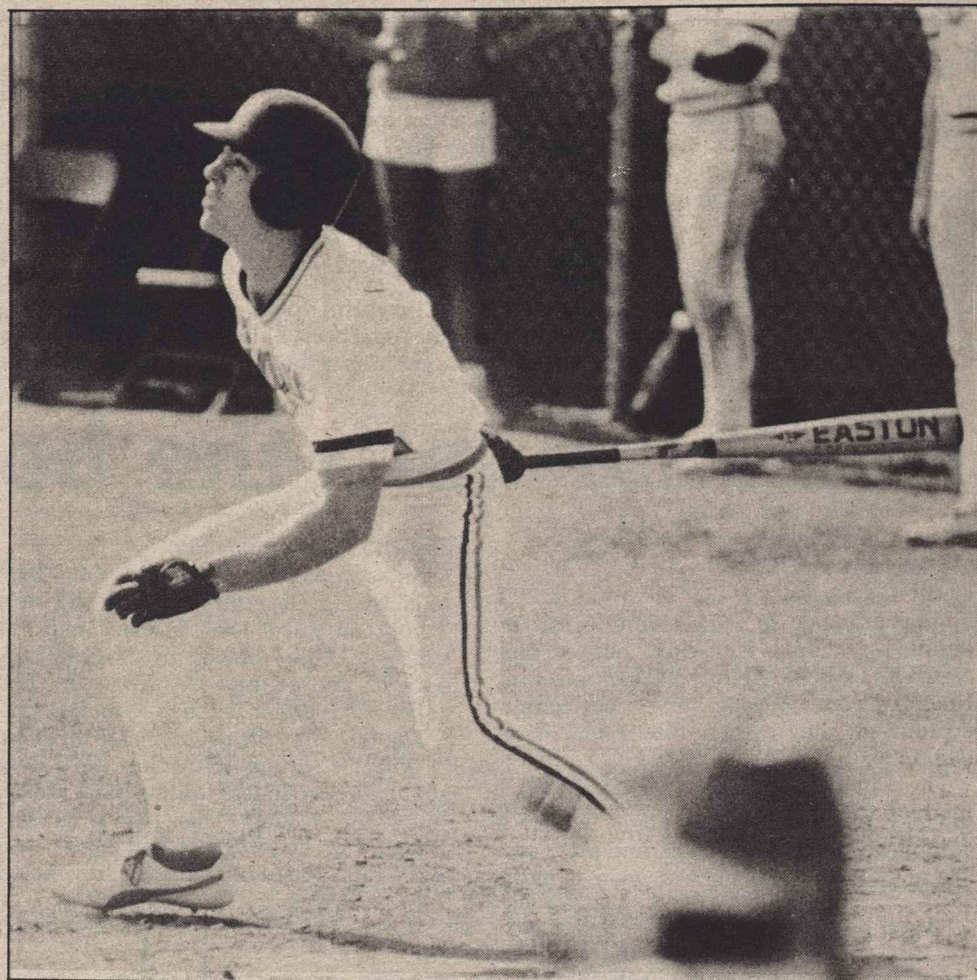
The victory over the Bulldogs gave Clemson a 22-11 overall record.

With the score 4-4 against Georgia, Bill Spiers singled home Rusty Charpia in the seventh to send Clemson to the victory. Charpia had doubled down the right field line to lead off the inning.

Freshman Mike Higgins, who relieved for starter Alan Botkin in the sixth, held the Bulldogs until he was relieved in the ninth by Chuck Baldwin. Then, with runners on first and third, Clemson turned a double play to end the contest and touch off a celebration among the Tiger players. Higgins was credited with the win.

"They say a double play is a pitcher's best friend," Wilhelm said. "Chuck's my 'closer.' When the game's close, we're going to give him the ball."

Clemson took a 4-2 lead when Scott Dillon and Steve Williams scored in a slapstick-like third. Dillon tripped on a fly ball to right field when Bulldog defenders ran into each other. He scored when the catcher dropped a third strike to



Tim Crawford/head photographer

Third baseman Steve Baucom, who was injured this week, tracks the ball as he heads for first base Sunday against Wake Forest.

Williams. Later in the comedy, Williams scored on a stolen base and a catcher's errant throw into left field.

In the second, Jerry Brooks hit a shot over the left field wall for Clemson's first run. Georgia starter Steve Muh then walked four batters to force in Dillon for the other Tiger score.

Wilhelm says he's been pleased with the team's progress. "They're still working hard," he said. "Our guys are beginning to get a good feel of themselves. We might win some more."

The Tigers pounded Maryland and Wake Forest over the weekend to run their conference record to 5-0. Wilhelm

said that one big reason for the slaughter was the competition—or lack thereof.

"The pitching wasn't that great," he said in a classic understatement.

Clemson outscored their ACC opponents 61-13 over the four-game span. The Tigers defeated Maryland 23-8 and 9-2, Thursday and Friday, respectively, and Clemson shelled Wake 7-1 and 22-2, Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

It looks like there's already an upper and lower echelon in the conference," Wilhelm said. "We'd have to consider ourselves among the top four." He said the top teams in the conference will probably See Baseball, page 26

Spring game should answer questions

by Mark Grahne
staff writer

The Tigers will play their annual Orange and White game this Saturday at Memorial Stadium with kickoff time at 12:15.

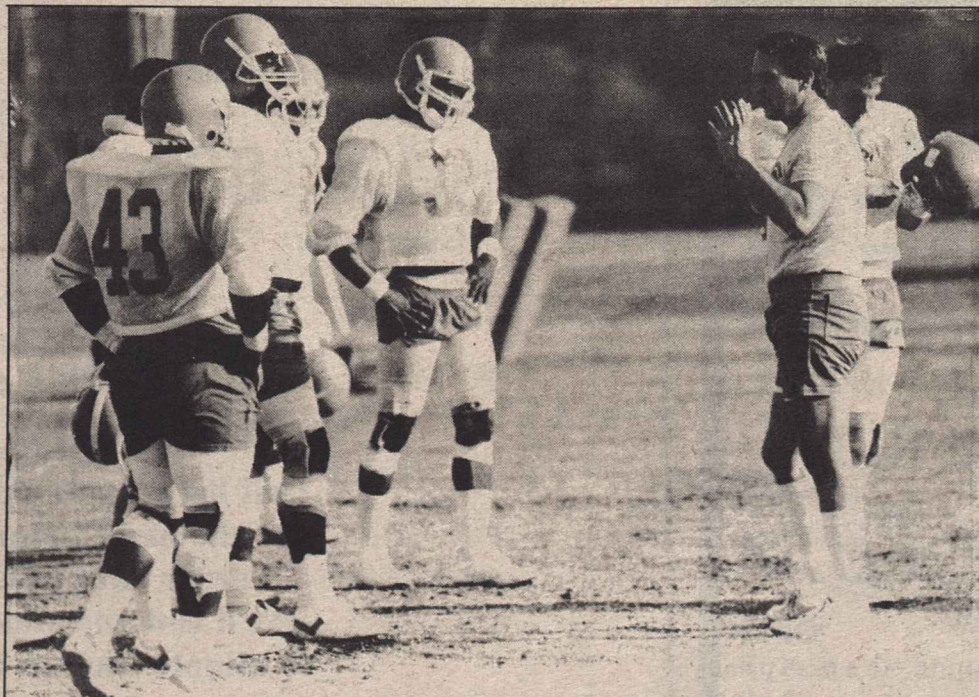
Unlike last year's many practice cancellations due to weather, this year's squad has been able to practice almost every day since March 1. This Orange and White game will mark the end of a good session of spring practices.

This season's spring practices have shown many improvements over last season. However, defensive end Micheal

Dean Perry has been unable to practice. He had a pin placed in his ankle after injuring it last season and is still on crutches. He is expected to be healthy for the start of the 1986 season.

Danny Ford has made a few changes in positions this spring and they have proved to be a step in the right direction. Running back Steve Griffin, who had been moved to the secondary in 1985, has now been moved back to tailback, and has turned in two excellent scrimmages.

Fullback Henry Carter has moved to linebacker this spring and led the defensive line in tackles with 13 in a March 26 scrimmage.



Backfield coach Chuck Reedy gets his point across as the Tigers prepare for the annual Orange and White game.

Chris Lancaster, in battling for the starting fullback position, has played well this spring, gaining 102 yards on 22 carries, including a touchdown, in two scrimmages this spring. "Chris puts everything he has into every play. If we had about 30 more players with the amount of heart he has, we would be a very good football team," said head coach Danny Ford.

The Tigers have played two scrimmages so far this spring on March 26 and 29.

In the March 26 scrimmage, the Clemson offense beat the defense 30-0 in Death Valley. Kenny Flowers and Chris Morocco each scored a touchdown while sophomore Rusty Seyle kicked three field goals.

Henry Carter led the defense, which dominated the first half of play, with 13 tackles. Linebacker Duane Walker left with a knee injury after turning in 8 tackles.

Chris Lancaster was the leading rusher with 77 yards in 12 carries. His 48-yard run highlighted Clemson's first field goal drive in the first period.

In the March 29 scrimmage, the defense again dominated the first half holding the offense to 120 yards. However, the offense was able to score four touchdowns on the day.

Kenny Flowers rushed for 113 yards and a touchdown while Dorian Mariable and A. J. Johnson each had interceptions for touchdowns. Chris Lancaster scored the final touchdown on an 8-yard pass from Rodney Williams, who finished the day 9-17 for 97 yards, while Randy Anderson went 4-10 for 75 yards.

This year's Orange and White game will prove to be an interesting one. The offense and defense have both been playing well and many starting positions will be determined by Saturday's efforts.

Men netters extend win streak

from staff reports

The men's tennis team dropped a spot in this week's poll, but are coming on strong. The team won four matches this week to extend its winning streak to seven.

Despite being No. 4, the Tigers have wins over each of the other top five teams. Southern Methodist, UCLA, Southern Cal, and Pepperdine round out the top five in that order.

Over the past weekend, Clemson won the LSU Invitational held in Baton Rouge. Following that, the squad stopped in Atlanta where they dumped Georgia Tech. In doing so the team upped its record to 4-0 in the ACC and 21-5 overall.

Pepperdine

Clemson opened their weekend play with a narrow 5-4 victory over then No. 1-ranked Pepperdine. Jay Berger, who has moved to the No. 1 spot, took his match in three sets. Berger has moved up to the No. 12 spot in the country in singles play.

Other Tiger winners included Richard Matuszewski (No. 2) in straight sets and Craig Boynton (No. 6) also in straight sets.

The squad secured its victory in doubles action. Matuszewski and Brandon Walters came from

a set down to win the No. 1 spot 6-7, 6-2, and 6-4. Berger and Kent Kinnear also came from a set down to win at the No. 3 position 4-6, 7-6, and 6-4.

The win marked the second time in a week that Pepperdine has fallen victim to the Tigers and the third time this season. The victory sent Clemson to the second round of the eight team tournament to face Florida.

Florida

The unranked Gators provided no problem for the Tigers. Clemson sent Florida home with a 9-0 loss.

Berger continued his good play with a straight set win. Matuszewski, Brian Page, Walters, Boynton, and John Sullivan all won in straight sets at the No. 2 through No. 6 positions, respectively.

In doubles, Matuszewski-Walters, Matt Frooman-Page, and Joe DeFoor-Boynton all won to complete the shutout.

Next, the Tigers were to face their hosts, LSU, in the finals.

LSU, No. 13-ranked gave Clemson a run for their money in singles action. After the six matches, the score was tied at three.

Berger won for the third time that weekend, again in straight

sets. The two other singles winners for Clemson were Kinnear (No. 5) 0-6, 6-3, and 6-2, and Boynton (No. 6) by the scores of 6-1 and 6-3.

Again the efforts of Clemson's outstanding doubles teams provided the victory margin. Matuszewski-Walters, who are ranked No. 4 in the country, won in straight sets as did Boynton-DeFoor. The only combination that dropped a set were Page-Frooman who managed to come from behind to win by the margin of 3-6, 7-6, and 6-3.

Ga. Tech

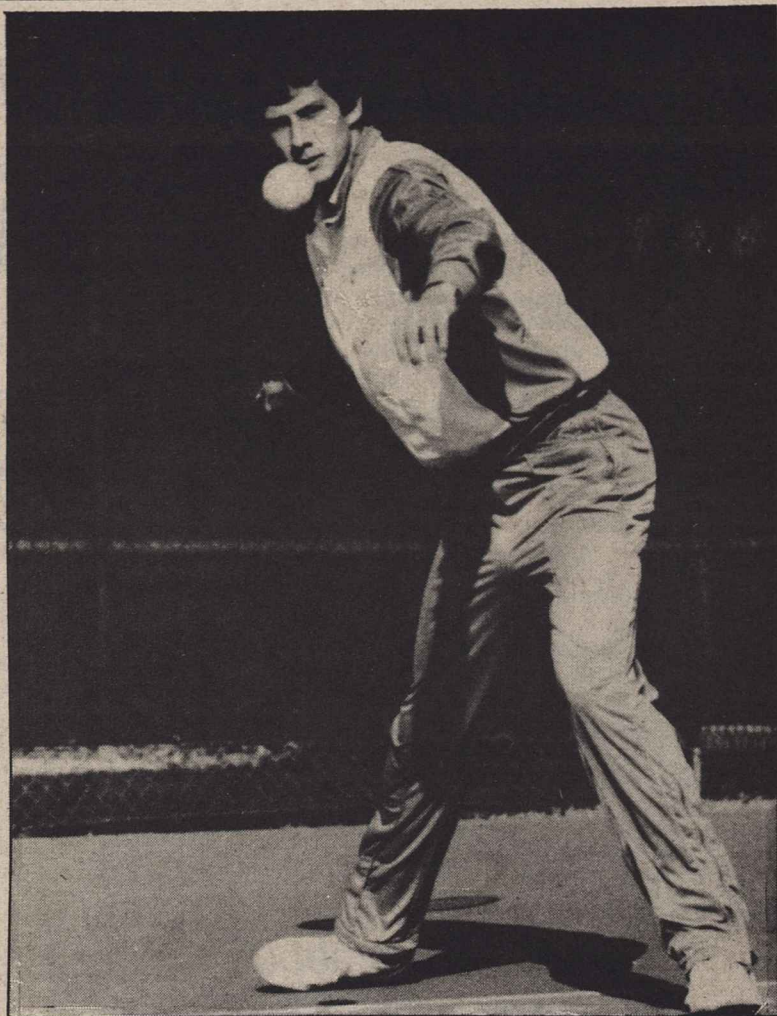
On the return to Clemson, the squad stopped over in Atlanta for a match with the Yellow Jackets. Clemson won six matches in straight sets.

In singles, Berger (No. 1), Kinnear (No. 4), Walters (No. 5), and Boynton (No. 6) all were victorious. In doubles action Matuszewski-Walters (No. 1) and Boynton-DeFoor (No. 3) also won in straight sets.

The match left the Jackets 11-10 overall and 4-2 in the ACC.

Upcoming

The men will play at N.C. State Saturday and will then venture to Chapel Hill to face UNC Sunday.



file photo

Senior Richard Matuszewski leads the Tiger tennis team and is currently ranked No. 10 in the country for singles play.

Sailing Club captures crown

by Dean Soll
staff writer

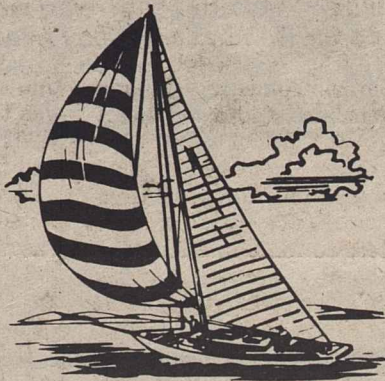
Spring is here to stay, drawing many students to play and blow off steam at the lake. This time of year is tailor-made for the University Sailing Club.

"The main purpose of the club is to promote and teach sailing," said club member Mike Ross. Activities of the organization include leisure sailing, sunbathing, and parties.

For the competitive minded sailor, the club fields a race team that competes in the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association. This conference includes The College of Charleston, which is a top five team in the country year-in and year-out.

"We've beaten a tough Charleston team twice in the past year," said Ross. "We have finished third in the conference the past two seasons."

The format of a Regatta is not hard to understand. Usually, six to eight teams field a couple of two-person boats each. There is a skipper (captain) and a crew member on each boat.



An "A" fleet of boats will race against each other, and a "B" fleet of boats does the same.

Most of the time there are about 12 to 16 races split between the "A" and "B" fleets. The team with the most victories wins.

Mike Ross and Kristi Roble have been consistently competing in the "A" fleet for the Tigers this season. "I have learned a lot from Mike (Skipper) the past year," Roble said. "It's hard to sail with other people because I am used to his

style."

This past weekend Clemson hosted the eighth annual Tripp Hines Apple Wine Classic. Six schools competed for the crown that the Tigers eventually took home. The Citadel and Northwestern University finished second and third place, respectively.

"The team really sailed well," said Team Captain Joe Lavia. "We got a lot of momentum going into the district championship next weekend. I hope that it will carry us through."

Ross and Roble carded four firsts in the "A" division while Dave Mackintosh skippered his boat to two firsts with the help of his crewperson Tina Moshang.

Ken Pitzer and William Craig also sailed two races in the "A" fleet for the Tigers.

"At first I didn't think the team would win. The competition looked real tough," Pitzer said. "Now that we did win, my respect for the team has grown."

This weekend the sailing team will travel to Clearwater, Fla., for the division title.

Smalls takes three

All-American high jumper Victor Smalls captured victories in the high jump as well as the 100 and 200 meter dashes to help lead Clemson to victory at a scored five-team track meet held at Clemson Saturday.

Clemson came out on top with 123 points followed by Virginia Military Institute's 78 and Western Carolina's 61. Ashland College finished fourth with 29 points and Emory finished fifth with 1 point.

Smalls, a Charleston native, won the 100 meter dash with a time of 10.69, the 200 meters with a time of 21.44 and the high jump with a leap of 6' 10". Smalls has already qualified for the NCAA outdoor track meet in the high jump last weekend with a jump of 7' 3 1/2".

Other dual winners included Jersey Johnson of VMI and Shelton Boyer of Clemson. Johnson won the Hammer (60.79m) and the Discus (158' 5") while finishing fourth in the shot put. Johnson also missed qualifying for the NCAA outdoor meet in the hammer by

only 17 centimeters. His effort broke a VMI school record in the hammer throw. Clemson's Shelton Boyer won the high jump with a leap of 24' 4" and finished second in the 100 meter dash with a 10.83. Boyer also finished third in the 200 meter run. Tony McKenney of Western Carolina won both hurdle events as he won the 110 high hurdles and the 400 intermediate hurdles.

Overall, Clemson won five of the eight field events and captured three second place finishes. Mike Spiritoso of Clemson, who has already qualified for the NCAA outdoor meet, broke the Rock Norman Track Complex record with a toss of 62' 7" in the shot put competition.

In the running events, Clemson also dominated as they won six of the 11 running contests. Western Carolina won three and Ashland College won two. Marcus Black of Clemson broke a 19-year-old school record in the 400 meter run with a time of 46.82.

Dependa Graphics

654-4599

* T-SHIRT SCREEN PRINTING

* QUALITY PRODUCTS

* QUANTITY DISCOUNTS

«*»

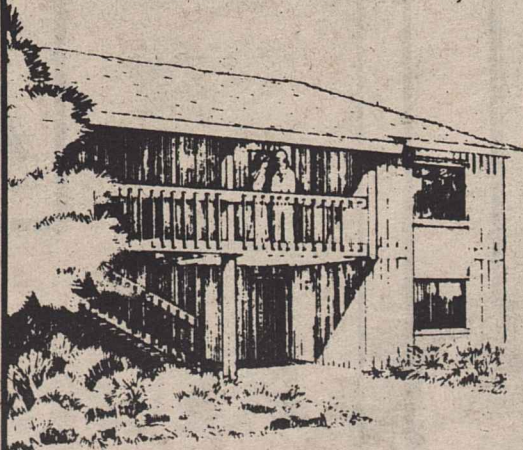
ALL YOU NEED IS AN IDEA...

WE SUPPLY THE REST!

108 College Ave. Downtown Clemson

CEDARWOOD STUDENT VILLAGE

Nestled In The Trees, Away From The Noise And Traffic.



- Washer and Dryer in Each Apt.
- Swimming Pool/Hot Tub
- Planned Social Activities

Rates starting at \$120 a month

Special Rate for Summer Session Only
Starting at \$199

- Special Rates For Married Couples
- Fraternity and Sorority Houses Available
- Special Rates for Two in an Apartment with Private Bedroom and Bath

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL RESIDENT MANAGER, 654-3263

TAKE HWY. 76 TO THE OLD STONE CHURCH. FOLLOW SIGNS TO CEDARWOOD. CORNER OF HWY. 76 AND OLD STONE CHURCH ROAD.

Combined swim teams finish fifteenth

by Eric Keller
assistant sports editor

Last week, members of both the men's and women's swim teams travelled to Orlando to participate in the Senior Nationals. The combined group's efforts gave them 15th place for the event.

"I was pleased with our finish," head coach Bob Boettner said. "It was a low-key meet since our girls were coming off last week's performance at the NCAAs and the men have their NCAAs next week."

Hayden

Six time all-American Pam Hayden led the way again for the Tigers. The sophomore finished seventh in the 200 butterfly. Her time of 2:00.38 was also another school record for her. In addition, Hayden also managed to place 14th in the 200 meter freestyle.

Hayden then teamed up with Molly

Kueny, Linda Rutter, and Jan Kemmerling to take 7th place in the 800 free relay. The latter three combined for eight all-American honors the week before. This race marked senior captain Rutter's last Clemson performance.

Kueny then competed individually and scored points by finishing 14th in the 1650 meter freestyle event.

The lone contributing male was Jeff Stachelek. The sprinter swam in the 100 free, copping the 16th position.

"The meet was good for us despite being at an awkward time," said Boettner. "We did a lot of recruiting while we were there. Our swims also helped us to make many contacts."

Men's NCAAs

The men left this week for Indianapolis to compete in the NCAAs. Several Tigers will be participants in what Boettner calls "The fastest meet in the world," and after looking at the qualifying times re-

quired for the meet, no one can argue.

Freshman Rick Aronberg will lead Clemson as he is the lone Tiger to qualify in two events. Aronberg will swim in the 1650 meter freestyle and will be one leg of the 800 meter relay squad. Filling out that event will be Stachelek, Jeff Lebeau, and Alan Thomas.

The only other member of Boettner's group to qualify was diver Chuck Wade. The two time ACC-Diver of the Year will compete in the one meter event. He missed qualifications for the three meter event on his last dive in the regional qualifier. Wade needed to place in the top five, but fell just short in sixth place.

"I feel we'll do well," said Boettner. "There's more competition each year. It's a tough meet. It's faster than the Olympics since many of the countries enter swimmers who would only qualify fifth or sixth in this meet. It'll come down to a real dogfight between Texas, Stanford, and Florida."

Baseball

continued from page 24

ably be Georgia Tech, NC State, North Carolina, and Clemson.

The Tigers defeated Furman 9-7 in Greenville Tuesday. Bert Heffernan knocked in two runs in the eighth to send Clemson to the triumph.

The Tigers will be on the road today to meet Western Carolina at Cullowee.

Clemson will return home Tuesday for a 7 p.m. match-up with Georgia and will travel to Athens Wednesday for the final meeting of the season with the Bulldogs.

Third baseman Steve Baucom injured his shoulder this week and did not play Wednesday night. He may be able to play this weekend, Wilhelm said.

Wilhelm said he was pleased with the attendance at Wednesday's game. "I liked the enthusiasm I heard," he said. "It's really a great way to spend an evening. We really need people to come out."

"WHAT?

You own a home and a car and
you don't know about PCP?"



It's always surprising to us that many people in this town, homeowners who watch their dollars carefully, still don't know about PCP. That stands for "Personal Comprehensive Protection" from Continental Insurance. PCP combines protection for your home, your car and much more in one all-inclusive package policy.

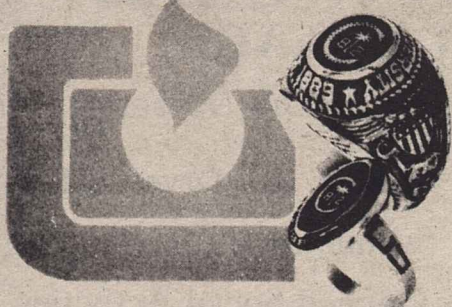
If you switch from separate policies to PCP, you'll gain many advantages: greater coverage, added convenience, and, in many cases, worthwhile savings. Isn't it about time you know more about it. Give us a call...we'll be happy to pay you a visit and fill you in on PCP.



Representing Continental Insurance
180 Maiden Lane, New York, NY 10038

Clemson Insurance Agency, Inc.
Frontage Road, Clemson
Call Ken Patisaul • 654-8112
(subsidiary of Craig & Stephens)

ORDER YOUR OFFICIAL
CLEMSON
UNIVERSITY RING



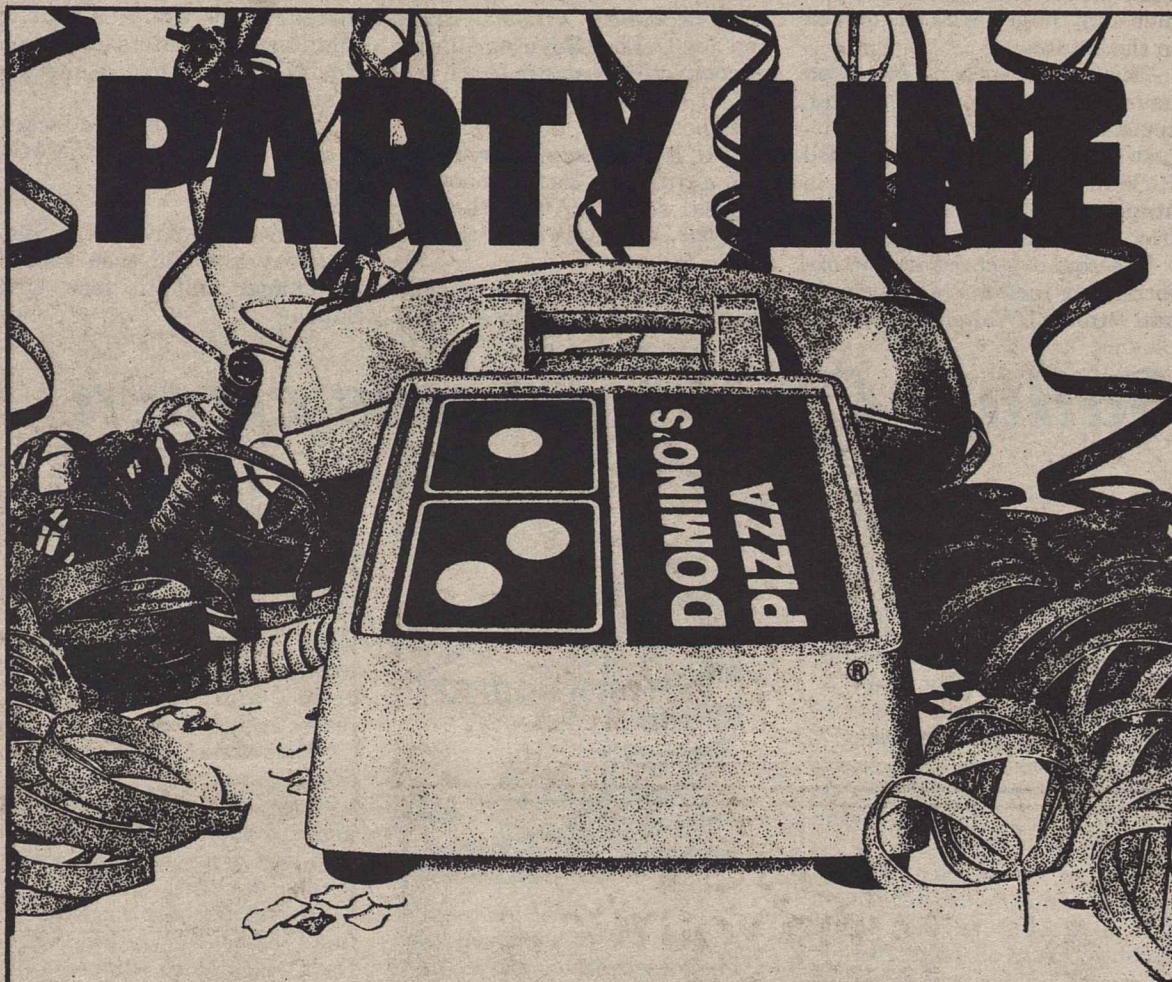
'JOIN THE TRADITION'
CLEMSON BOOKSTORE

DATE: Wednesday, April 16 TIME: 9 to 4:30
PLACE: Clemson Bookstore

Class of 1986 or 1987
Order your Clemson Class Ring!
Last ring day this semester!
\$20 Deposit—Order now, take
advantage of low gold prices

HERFF JONES
Division of Carnation Company

PARTY LINE



Throw a party — any party! Then get on the Domino's Pizza Party Line and start ordering!

When you hang up, we swing into action with delicious cheese, tempting meats and the choicest veggies that ever met a great pizza. And we deliver to your door in less than 30 minutes, or we'll take \$3.00 OFF the price of your pizza!

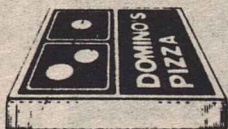
Serving Clemson & Clemson University:
654-3082
300 College Avenue

***Serving Seneca & Surrounding Area:**
882-9783
100 Salem Rd.

Hours:
11AM-2AM Sun.-Thurs.
11AM-3AM Fri. & Sat.

***4PM-12Mid Sun.-Thurs.**
4PM-1AM Fri. & Sat.

**DINNER
FOR
FOUR
\$9.99!**



Order a 16" superb cheese pizza with any **TWO** toppings and **FOUR** 16 oz. non-returnable bottles of Coke® and you pay **only \$9.99!** (Tax included!)

Not valid with any other coupon or offer.
Offer good thru 4/15/86

Our 12-slice, 16" pizza serves 4-6 persons.

*One call
does it all!™*



**DOMINO'S
PIZZA
DELIVERS®
FREE.**

Limited delivery areas. Drivers carry under \$20. ©1986 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

6474P/5620.22

Brandon Walters: teaming up for a title

by Foster Senn
staff writer

Clemson's Brandon Walters is not just another tennis player. He could be, says his coach, one of the best doubles players ever.

Player Profile

That's high praise for anyone, and especially for someone still in college. But Brandon, you see, is not ordinary.

"Brandon might be one of the best doubles players ever," Tiger coach Chuck Kriese said. "He's the best doubles player I've ever coached. He and Richard Matuszewski could be our Davis Cup doubles players in a few years."

Davis Cup—the big boys, John McEnroe, Peter Fleming.

The Tiger tandem of Brandon and Matuszewski has already won titles and honors, including a national championship: the 1985 ITCA indoor doubles championship. They hope to reap more awards in the future.

"Richard's such a good partner to have," Brandon said. "I don't think I could do as well as with someone else. We just seem to have some magic."

"We never get caught up or confused. Maybe part of it is that we're such good friends."

Brandon says he hopes that their duo formed at Clemson will stay together in the future. "I think we're going to keep playing together," he said. "Richard wants to; I want to."

"Coach says that maybe we could be Davis Cup players. That's really something to dream about."

Brandon says that he learned his skills from his father, Jerry Walters, who played tennis for Texas. "My dad was a real good doubles player," Brandon said. "He taught me everything I know about the game."

"The way I play doubles is to hit at the opponent's feet and charge. That's the way he taught me. Nobody plays that way much anymore except the older people."

"One of the highlights of my summer every year is when we play in a father-son tournament. Now that I know something about doubles, we get in arguments sometimes about the finer points of the game," he says with a laugh. "My dad is usually right."

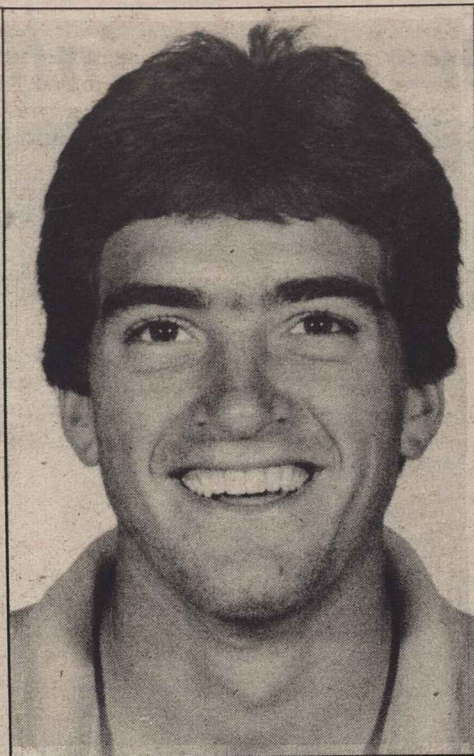
Brandon has won a variety of titles with an array of partners. This summer he won the National Amateur Clay Court Doubles title. But it's at Clemson and with Matuszewski where he has shined.

"We just started playing together in the fall of 1984," Brandon said. "Then we won the Spring Classic here and a region tournament. We went to the ITCA and were seeded seventh. We couldn't believe that."

"Then we won a couple of matches and beat the No. 2 seed. We said, 'Wait a minute; we should win this thing.'"

"So we won and said, 'Hey, that's pretty good. And we came back to Clemson and the place was going berserk about us winning the title. It was great.'"

This year Brandon and Matuszewski lost in the ITCA championship, 6-7, 7-6,



Brandon Walters

7-6, as they attempted to repeat as champions. Brandon calls the loss a "heart-breaker."

The Tiger tennis team, which has been ranked in the top five all season, is aiming towards the NCAA championship now.

"The team really wants to win it, and I think we can," Brandon said. "We've got the talent. The effort will definitely be

there.

"It would be the greatest feeling to win it. I imagine about it all the time."

Brandon also has high hopes for he and Matuszewski in the doubles competition. "Richard and I really have a good chance to win the NCAA's," he said. "I feel this year that we've gotten so much better. It's funny that since I've been in my singles slump, my doubles has really improved."

Brandon has been slumping this year in singles competition. His record in singles is 27-16, which is far below last year's 47-22 overall record. "I've been working hard to try to get out of my slump," he says. "I've been losing some close matches and playing real tentatively. I've been getting some confidence lately even though the winning is not where it needs to be."

Brandon says he will finish in December of 1987 and will then go professional. Kriese hopes that Brandon's singles will be at a higher level then. "The biggest key for Brandon is that he has to learn to look at himself as a top singles player," Kriese said.

In his spare time, Brandon says he likes to go dancing at Crazy Zacks and play basketball at Fike. "Basketball is really good exercise," he says. "The tennis team has a pretty good basketball team, too."

For now, Brandon hopes to break out of singles slump and then help the team win another Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

After that, he says, "we just want to win the NCAA."

Head Hunters

HAIRSTYLISTS

- Style Cuts
- Body Waves
- Highlighting
- Curly Perms

VICTORIA SQUARE
(in Breezeway)

Special Student Prices

中華民國

TAIPEI YOUTH SPRING TOUR

PRESENTS AN ADVENTURE IN CHINESE SONGS & DANCES

April 5, 7pm
Tillman Hall
Clemson Univ.

\$3 Donation

Sponsored by
Taiwan, Republic of China &
Tri-County Technical College

FOR TICKETS
CALL LINDA ELLIOTT
646-8361

MONDAY IS DOLLAR DAY

12 NOON TO 12 MIDNIGHT

BUY 1-10" PIZZA YOUR CHOICE

GET 2nd 10" PIZZA SAME VALUE YOUR CHOICE

★ FOR \$1 DOLLAR ★

DINE IN—FAST, FREE, HOT DELIVERY—TAKE OUT

\$3.50 Minimum Order on Campus—\$6.00 Minimum Order in Delivery Area

COMPARE TO ALL—THEN GIVE US A CALL 654-6990 AS CLOSE AS YOUR PHONE

EXPIRES 4/24/86

TUESDAY IS LASAGNA DINNER DAY

DINE IN — 12 NOON 'TIL 9 PM — CARRY OUT

FAST, FREE DELIVERY

LASAGNA + TOSSED SALAD + GARLIC BREAD + ICED TEA

\$3.59

EXPIRES 4/24/86

WEDNESDAY SUPER SAVER

MEDIUM 14" PIZZA WITH ONE OF YOUR FAVORITE TOPPINGS

PLUS 2 COKE ICE-COLD

\$5.99 EVEN

EXPIRES 4/24/86

THURSDAY IS FREE QUART COKE DAY

1 Free With Any Foot-Long Sandwich

1 Free With Any 10" Pizza

3 Free With Any 16" Pizza

2 Free With Any 14" Pizza

4 Free With Any 20" Pizza

EXPIRES 4/24/86

— WEEKEND SPECIAL —

20" PARTY PIZZA WITH ONE OF YOUR FAVORITE TOPPINGS

Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Ground Beef, Green Peppers, Canadian Bacon, Black Olives, Green Olives, Sausage, Onions, Anchovies, Xtra Thick Crust.

AND 4 ICE-COLD COKE

\$9.99

GOOD FRI.-SAT.-SUN. THRU 4/24/86

ONLY DINE IN

FAST, FREE, HOT DELIVERY

EXPIRES 4/24/86

DINE IN

FAST, FREE, HOT DELIVERY

\$3.50 Minimum Order on Campus—\$6.00 Minimum Order in Delivery Area

CARRY OUT

FAST, FREE, HOT DELIVERY

\$3.50 Minimum Order on Campus—\$6.00 Minimum Order in Delivery Area

DIAL 654-6990

On the move

Lady netters move into No. 4 spot in polls

by Eric Keller
assistant sports editor

The Lady Tiger tennis team swept four matches this week in their quest for a national championship. Included in the four wins were three ACC conference wins. Now ranked No. 4 in the country, the team has upped their record to 20-2.

Road Trip

The weekend trip to North Carolina provided three conference matches in three days. The first came at Wake Forest.

"Wake was a tough match. We lost the first set in several of the singles matches," said coach Andy Johnston. "I got a little concerned. They were pretty fired up."

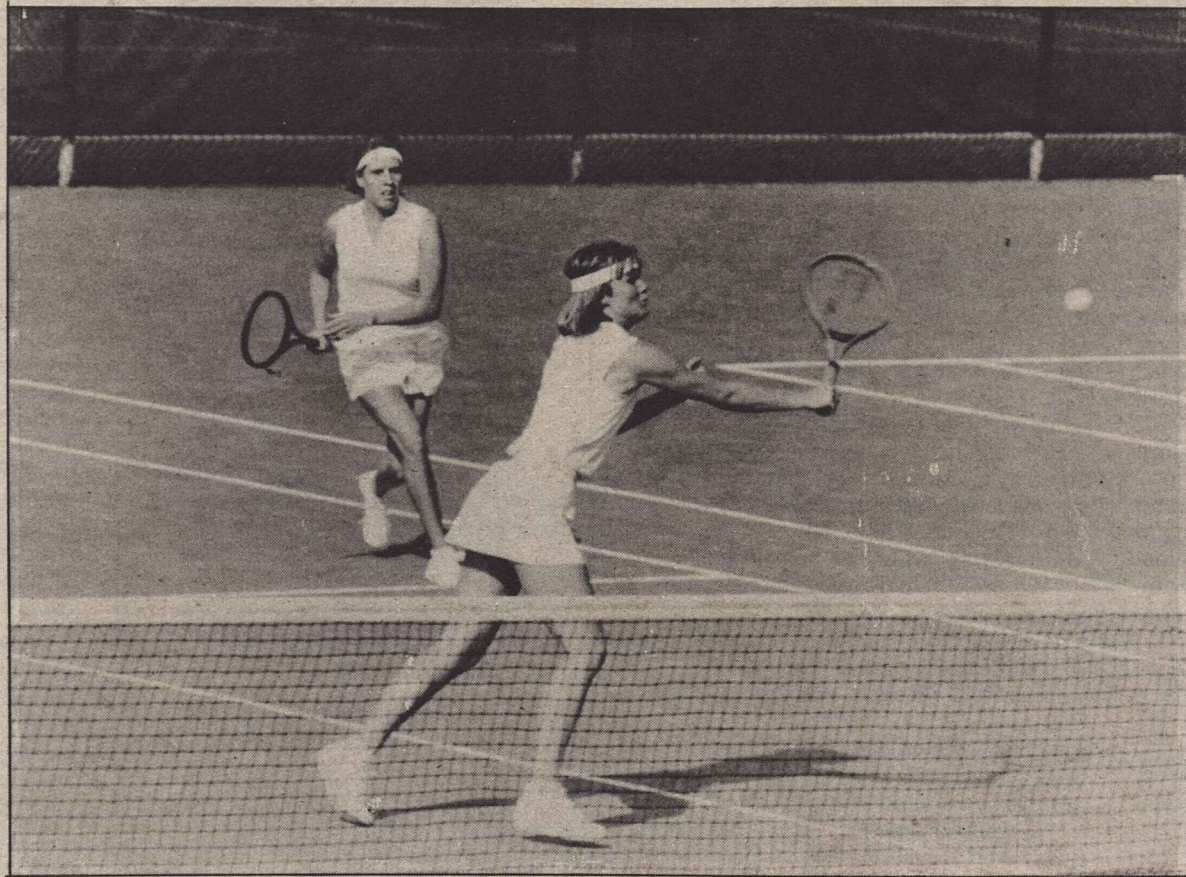
Johnston's qualms were quickly put to rest as his top five players all won. Cathy Hofer won her No. 1 singles match in three sets. The scores were 6-1, 5-7, and 6-2.

Inga Driehuis (No. 2) dropped the first set of her match and stormed back to capture a 6-7, 6-2, and 6-1 victory. The only other Lady Tiger to be extended to three sets was Marianne Groat (No. 4) who fought off triple match point in the third set to win 3-6, 6-4, and 7-5.

Mona Schilder (No. 3) and Nicolle Stafford (No. 5) won in straight sets. Both triumphed with relative ease as each player lost only one game.

The only loss for the day came in the final singles spot as Lisa Bobby dropped a straight set match to Wake's Jolyn Smith 6-2 and 6-0.

Clemson's doubles combinations of Schilder-Bobby, Driehuis-Groat, and Pam Menne-Hofer all won in straight sets to



Inga Driehuis reaches for a backhand volley as double's partner Marianne Groat watches in Tuesday's afternoon match against Rollins.

give the Lady Tigers an 8-1 match victory.

"I was pleased that we showed good poise and didn't get rattled. We recovered and displayed good character," said Johnston.

Saturday brought on a new foe as the Lady Tigers traveled to Chapel Hill to face then No. 25-ranked UNC. The result was the same as Friday's but the match was a bit different.

In their 8-1 effort, Clemson had little trouble in what Coach

Johnston called a "routine" match.

Just as Friday, the only loss for the team came at No. 6 as Bobby dropped a 6-7 and 1-6 match to the Heel's Liz Wachter.

The only Lady Tiger to go three sets was Groat, who came away with a 6-3, 0-6 and 6-3 win. Hofer, Driehuis, Stafford and Schilder all won in straight sets.

Their doubles story was also again a clean sweep. Driehuis-

Groat were the only pair to go to three sets, winning 6-3, 4-6, and 6-1. Schilder-Bobby and Menne-Hofer won in straight sets.

Sunday's performance stuck to the norm for the trip. The score was the same, only the name was changed. This time Duke fell 8-1.

The Lady Tiger's sole defeat came in a highly contested top flight match. Hofer lost to Duke's Sue Taylor 6-3, 4-6 and 3-6.

"Cathy had a tough match. Otherwise the rest of singles

matches were played real well," said Johnston. "We just killed them."

Driehuis, Groat, Schilder, Stafford and Bobby all won singles matches in straight sets. The usual doubles teams of Schilder-Bobby, Driehuis-Groat and Menne-Hofer also swept their competition in straight sets.

"Our doubles looked real good all weekend," said Johnston. "We won all nine matches while only dropping one set this weekend. We're undefeated in ACC doubles play."

Rollins

Tuesday, Rollins had the unfortunate task of tackling the Lady Tigers. They left after being butchered 9-0.

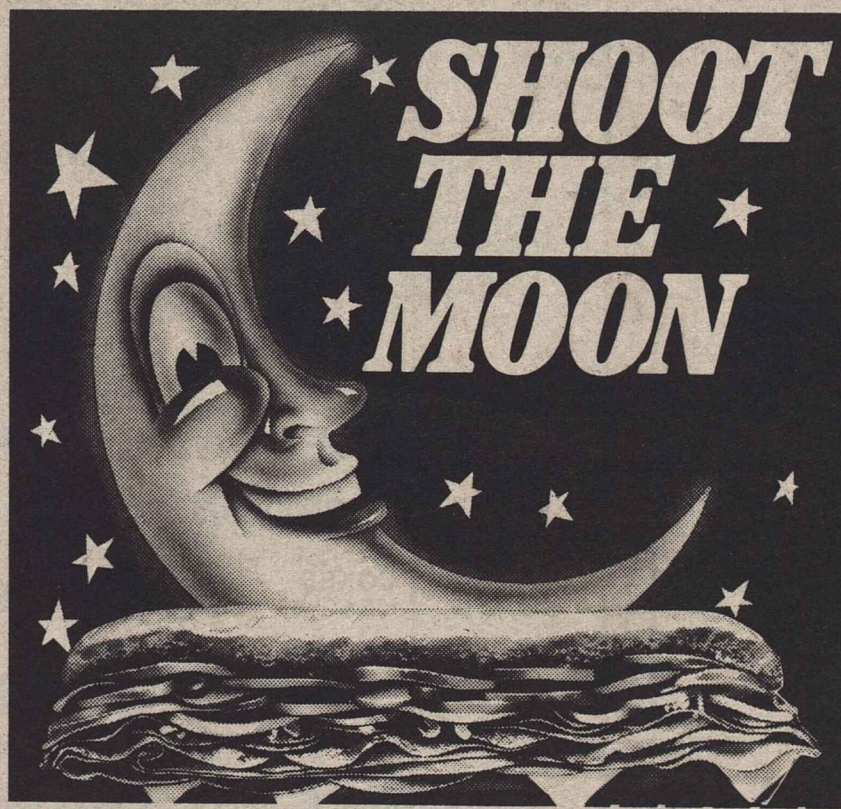
Coach Johnstone used a juggled lineup due to the injury to Paskert and the sitting of Hofer. Hofer took the day off to practice.

Stafford, Driehuis, Groat, Schilder, Menne, and Heidi Adam all won in straight sets. The top four dropped only a combined six games. Menne won 6-2 and 6-4, while Adam played for the first time in weeks with a broken finger. She triumphed 7-5, and 6-4.

The doubles teams of Schilder-Bobby, Driehuis-Groat, and Adam-Stafford were victorious. Only the latter combination needed three sets to win.

Upcoming

Clemson will host two important home matches this weekend. Saturday they will face Maryland, while Sunday the team will take on Virginia.



DOUBLE
STAMP

SUB CLUB BONUS COUPON

Get Double Stamps After 11 p.m.

Every time you purchase a Sandwich or Salad from Subway, you'll earn another "stamp". When you have 12 stamps, you'll get a Sandwich or Salad absolutely FREE!

The Fresh Alternative

SUBWAY
Sandwiches & Salads

101 College Ave.

654-1432

Offer Expires 4/10/86

DOUBLE
STAMP

DOUBLE
STAMP

DOUBLE
STAMP